

St. Patrick Battles Druids

Saint Patrick was probably born in Britain about the year 389, the son of a middle-class landowner.

At the age of 16 he was carried off by a band of Irish brigands. Traditional stories say he was kept in bondage for six years. He may have tended the herds of a chieftain in county Antrim during this period.

He finally escaped to the coast and went to sea in a boat with a cargo of Irish wolfhounds. Patrick landed in Europe and from there to the Mediterranean, where he probably spent several years at a monastery.

He eventually returned to Britain, where legend says he saw a letter in a dream. The letter's beginning contained the words, "The Voice of the Irish."

He came into conflict with Druid High King Loigaire, but after besting Druid priests in trials of skill, he won the king's protection. For the rest of his life he organized the Christian societies he found in Ireland and spread the gospel in pagan regions. He introduced Latin into Ireland as the language of the Church.

JAMES
RESTON

The Kennedy story—a great American phenomenon—is changing from a lament for the former president to a campaign for Bobby.

WEATHER

Snow flurries today and tomorrow. High in upper 20s today and 30s tomorrow. Low tonight about 10. Winds up to 20 mph.

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WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1967

PHONE 723-8200

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Top O' The Morn' To You

WEATHER

On St. Patrick's day a year ago the forecast was for fair weather with a high of 57. But the only prominent color today besides green will be white. Snow flurries will continue today and tomorrow. Today's high will be in the upper 20's, tomorrow's about 30. The low tonight will be about 10. Chances of precipitation are 50-50 today and tomorrow. Winds northerly today, 10 to 20 miles an hour. Sunrise and sunset today are both at 6:30. Yesterday's weather: precipitation .34 inches, river level 4.1 feet and falling; high 28; and low, 11.

WARREN COUNTY

Representatives of the four counties which have approved joining the regional airport authority—Warren, McKean, Elk and Cameron—met yesterday. Warren's share is now \$51,000, the jump caused by Potter County refusing participation. Page One.

The county's budget for next year is \$51,935 more than 1966. The increased expenditures will not cause a jump in county taxes, however. Page One.

Plans for the coming season of Warren Summer Theatre will be discussed at an organizational meeting Sunday. Page B1.

PENNSYLVANIA

Some segments of the 28th Division—not including the company based in Warren—will be required to train at summer camp for three weeks instead of two. Page One.

Service did not go on quite as usual at Bell Telephone offices throughout the state—although local officials said there was no breakdown in Warren. Page One.

THE NATION

Dairymen in Ohio yesterday began dumping their milk wherever they could, in an effort to cripple the retail sales in protest of low prices. Page One.

Perry Russo testified yesterday in New Orleans that he had been hypnotized three times in the district attorney's office during questioning. Page A3.

A House-Senate committee yesterday advised Congress to reserve judgment in deciding on President Johnson's six per cent income tax hike. Page A3.

By a very close margin, the Senate yesterday approved the U.S.—U.S.S.R. consular treaty. Page A2.

THE WORLD

Communist mortars rained on allied positions yesterday and Wednesday, damaging a provincial capital and a U.S. freighter. Page A2.

A North Vietnamese general who likes to be photographed has been found to be the commander of a Viet Cong unit. Page One.

SPORTS

Two of the three PIAA state championship games will be played tonight at the Harrisburg Open tournament. In the Class C title game Union, of Rimersburg, will meet the tall quintet from Dary. Neither of these teams have been to a state title game before. It will be just the opposite in the 'B' game when Mercer and Montrose clash. Mercer is the defending state champs while Montrose has been to the game three times in the past four years. Page A6.

Dan Sikes, a hometown golfer, took a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Jacksonville Open tournament. Sikes fired a five-under-par 67 to edge ahead of Gay Brewer and rookie Jim Colbert. Don January, though he shot only a 70, won a new car for an ace on the eighth hole. Page A5.

Southern Illinois and Marquette moved into the finals of the MIT basketball tournament in New York last night with hard-fought wins over Rutgers and Marshall. The Salukis downed Rutgers 79-70 while the Warriors trimmed the Thundering Herd 83-78. Page A5.

DEATHS

Byron George Olskey, 67, 208 Oneida ave.

John C. Ranger, 86, Star Route, Irvine.

WHAT'S INSIDE

Ann Landers	B2	Lenten Guidepost	C10
Birthdays	B6	Local News	B1
Bridge	B6	Puzzle	B6
Classified	C7-9	Society	B2-3
Comics	B6	Sports	A5-6
Editorial	A4	Teen Scene	C5-6
Financial	C4	Television	B7
Horoscope	B6	Town Crier	B1
Larry Stutz	A4	Van Dellen	B6
Vital Statistics	A2		

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REFLECTIONS OF A BAND CONCERT

Dave Flick's face is reflected in the bell of his trombone as he plays at the concert in Warren Area High School auditorium. He soloed during last night's Dragon Band program. (Photo by Mahan)

Bell Strikers Would Submit to Arbitration

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A spokesman for 7,800 striking employees of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania said last night the union has offered to submit to arbitration all disputed points in contract negotiations.

The union said it would be bound by the arbitrator's ruling in an effort to end the strike, which began at 12:01 a.m. yesterday.

A company spokesman said Bell would have an answer to day on the latest union move. The offer to arbitrate was announced by M. D. Murphy, director of telephone operations for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. It was submitted to the company late in the day, he said.

In Warren, service was not greatly affected. G. M. Lafferty, district traffic superintendent, said yesterday that supervisory personnel had been able to keep up with requests for information and assistance.

In other areas of the state yesterday, calls for information were switched automatically to a recorded message which advised a search of the telephone directory. Lafferty said he did not think this would be necessary in Warren.

Meanwhile, direct dialing was unaffected but some individual service breakdowns were reported yesterday as the 7,800 operators and clerical employees struck the company.

The walkout began at midnight Wednesday after negotiations for a new contract between Bell and the Pennsylvania Telephone Union, AFL-CIO, broke down.

No problems were reported in the direct dialing system, which accounts for the bulk of business throughout the state. There weren't enough supervisors, however, to handle all the individual service required.

Calls for information were switched automatically to a recorded message which advised a search of the telephone directory.

Strikers set up picket lines at all major Bell operations in the state. T.C. Glendenning, president of the Federation of Telephone Workers of Pennsylvania, an independent union, said he instructed his 11,000 members to honor picket lines. Most of the federation's 3,300 workers in Greater Philadelphia stayed off the job. There was a slight disruption in installation and repair work.

Federal Mediator Rex Marshall and Ray E. Wright, regional director of the State Mediation Service, said they were in the area.

LOVES TO HAVE PICTURE TAKEN

Vain Red General Identified

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. intelligence officers have uncovered the most graphic proof yet that a shadowy North Vietnamese general directs the Communist war in South Vietnam.

The proof fell into American hands because the Red general, like many generals the world over, liked to have his picture taken.

He is Nguyen Chi Thanh, 51, a former teacher said to have propped political leanings and to stand second only to Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap in the North Vietnamese military hierarchy.

This picture showed up as intelligence officers screened film from an underground photographic installation in the jungles of Tay Ninh Province, seized by American troops in Operation Junction City, the biggest offensive of the war.

The underground darkroom contained 120 reels of motion picture film and many still photos. The haul is still being processed, but the discoveries have already proved it to be one of the major intelligence coups of the war.

Four of Five Counties Approve Authority; Local Share Jumped

Representatives of four counties met yesterday in Smethport to discuss creation of a regional airport authority.

Warren's three county commissioners attended the meeting, at which McKean, Elk and Cameron counties were also represented.

The four counties approved creation of the authority to finance improvement of the Bradford-McKean airport. They agreed on an initial financial commitment of \$200,000 toward an \$800,000 modernization program.

County commissioner Lewis Crippen said Warren County's share of the cost will be \$51,000 instead of the \$48,000 previously estimated. He said the Warren County share is higher because Potter County has withdrawn from participation in the authority. Potter County, said Crippen, had been assessed five per cent of the cost.

McKean County will reportedly assume \$94,000 of the costs, Elk County \$46,000 and Cameron County \$9,000.

Cattaraugus County, New York, has reportedly indicated an interest in joining the authority and today will inspect the Bradford-McKean airport. If it participates, the contributions of the four Pennsylvania counties would be reduced proportionately.

Cameron County named a county commissioner, Bernard C. Dolan, as its single member on the authority. Elk County named John M. Crockett, assistant to the president of Spear Carbon Co., and Lewis D. Andrews, director of research, Stackpole Carbon, to the authority. McKean, allotted four members, and Warren, a two-member contingent, have not made their appointments.

The Bradford Aviation Commission released its 1966 profit and loss statement revealing a net profit of \$15,880.14 on an income of \$74,937.90 and expenses of \$59,057.76. Allegheny Airlines paid a total of \$12,351.90 in landing fees, \$4,683 in space rental, and \$14,000 for fuel, a total of \$31,034.90 for the use of the facility.

Bradford city council has not yet agreed to transfer the assets of the Bradford-McKean Airport to the authority. The council tabled the proposal at the March 6 meeting and will not meet again until either March 20 or March 27.

Russell Weston, McKean County commissioner, noted that when future traffic warrants, the authority may propose construction of a tower which will be equipped and operated by the FAA. The local authority will be responsible for the construction costs as it is presently for land acquisition.

Weston stated, "There are

no other airports or locations in the area that come anywhere near the Bradford-McKean site as far as location is concerned." Wayne Fesenmeyer, member of both the Bradford and state airport commissions, added, "That's why the Army put it there in the first place."

The Commission paid \$25,000 to the United States government for the airport at the close of World War II. Since that time, See REGIONAL Page A2

TAXES REMAIN SAME

County Budget Jumps \$51,935

The 1967 budget for Warren County jumped \$51,935, but millage remains firm.

The county commissioners yesterday gave tentative approval to a \$992,085 budget as compared to \$940,150 last year. Millage is unchanged — seven mills.

The annual budget may be viewed at the court house for 21 days and is slated for adoption April 10.

The vote was two to one with Chairman D. H. Lay and Commissioner Lewis L. Crippen approving and Commissioner Blain M. Mead dissenting.

Mead said his negative action was based on objections to a \$30,000 item for expansion and improvements to the Hoffman Children's Home and \$10,000 for the proposed regional air-

port at Mt. Aiton in McKean County.

According to Mead, it is costing the county \$6 per day per child at the Hoffman Home. He said the county later purchased the same service from the Ruth M. Smith Home in Sheffield for \$2.50 a day and advocated taking advantage of this saving.

Mead has consistently opposed this county's participation in the regional airport authority and charged that it was not included in the \$10,000 figure. Crippen noted the county would pay no interest on this year's airport appropriation since it would come out of tax money and be paid on Oct. 1.

Crippen also pointed out that despite pay increases another See COUNTY Page A2

Militant Dairymen Dump Milk in Drain

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Thousands of gallons of fresh milk went into sewers, fields or hog troughs in Ohio yesterday as dairymen of the National Farmers Organization heeded a withholding call by national leaders. They seek a boost in prices paid to the farmers.

Such actions were fairly general in the state among NFO members; spotty in some counties, wide spread in others. But there appeared to be no immediate effect on the consumer.

Most cooperatives collect milk on a staggered every-other-day basis. Non-NFO members were delivering their milk as usual to cooperatives and these outnumber the NFO dairymen in Ohio.

Most dairies believed it would be several days before any effect, however minor, would show in the milk supply in the state.

There was no way to estimate how many thousands of gallons were destroyed.

The NFO said its action in 5 states was an effort to boost prices paid to farmers by two cents a quart. In the Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia milk-

eting area, the price being paid for Class 1 milk has been 12.6 cents a quart or \$5.85 per hundredweight, with prices varying according to class.

In Cleveland, the Great Lakes Milk Marketing Federation, which serves eight states including Ohio, said it planned to continue deliveries despite "any attempts by any groups to disrupt delivery."

The federation told its members not to expect the usual seasonal drop in milk prices this year, adding that prices for buttermilk will be maintained at present levels or adjusted upward April 1, holding through July.

Charles Loughton, general manager of the Milk Producers Federation, said in Cleveland the price to be paid members by dairies will be \$6.10 a hundredweight. This continues the prices in effect and will be 80 cents per hundredweight more for Class 1 milk than was received in the spring months last year.

Erie Dairyman Blasts State Milk Controls

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Pennsylvania dairyman said yesterday the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission's lack of control over the shipment of milk across state lines threatens to reduce returns to milk producers.

Aden Boyd, representative of the Erie-Crawford Dairy Cooperative Dairy Association, said many milk producers ship milk to dealers in Ohio who are coerced by federal milk marketing orders. Boyd said this emphasizes the need for a federal milk marketing order to cover the whole Ohio-Pennsylvania area.

He testified at a U.S. Agriculture Department hearing, which moves to Pittsburgh Monday.

OBITUARIES

Byron George Olskey

Byron George Olskey, 67, of 206 Oneida ave., retired projectionist, died at Warren General Hospital at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, March 16, 1967.

Born April 5, 1899, in North Warren, Mr. Olskey lived in the Warren area all his life. For 47 years, until his retirement in 1962, he worked as a projectionist at the Library Theatre. He also owned and operated a cash register and adding machine business. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his widow, Marion Nelson Olskey; a sister, Mrs. Harold Utley of North Warren; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held there at 2 p.m. Sunday, with the Rev. Frank R. Churchill Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Mrs. Maude Haas Underwood

Mrs. Maude Haas Underwood, 70, a former Youngsville resident, died at WCA Hospital in Jamestown, N.Y., at 3:20 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, 1967. She resided at 4 East Fairmount ave., Lakewood, N.Y., and formerly at 178 Front st., Lakewood.

She was born May 19, 1896, in Warren County, the daughter of Charles E. and Candice E. Shaw McCain. She attended Warren County schools and lived in Youngsville until she moved to Jamestown in 1954. She lived in Lakewood since 1958.

Mrs. Underwood attended Lakewood Methodist Church and was a member of Jamestown Women's Benefit Association. She was preceded in death by her first husband, William P. Haas, in 1953, and by her second husband, Donald G. Underwood, May 24, 1963.

Survivors include three brothers, Arthur J. McCain of Warren, John F. McCain of Asheville, N.Y., and Walter G. McCain of Meadville; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Sandberg of Corry; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Charlotte Girts of Lakewood, with whom she resided since last spring, and Mrs. Florence O'Brien of Salamanca, N.Y.; a stepson, John D. Underwood of Lakewood; a step-granddaughter; four step-grandsons; and 11 step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Powers Funeral Home, Jamestown, at 1 p.m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Harold K. Babby officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today. The family has suggested that any memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

J. Calvin Ranger

J. Calvin Ranger, 86, of Star Route, Irvine, died at Warren General Hospital at 2:45 p.m. Thursday, March 16, 1967. He was born November 16, 1880, son of the late James and Elizabeth Eberling Ranger. He was preceded in death by five brothers and sisters.

He was a member of Appleby Manor Presbyterian Church at Ford City and of the Knights of Pythia Lodge of Kittanning. Before his retirement, he was a foreman at Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. in Ford City. He lived in Irvine since his retirement 21 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Nancy J. Ranger of Irvine; a son Cloyd of Ford City; a daughter, Mrs. Ross (Marie) Carson of Tarentum; four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Friends may call at McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Removal will be made to Ford City Sunday morning. The body will lie in state from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Appleby Manor Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, with the Rev. Robert Shearer officiating. Burial will follow in Ford City Cemetery.

Miss Inez Brownell

Miss Inez Brownell, a former resident of 129 e. Wayne st., died Thursday, March 16, 1967, in Hyattsville, Md.

Miss Brownell was a member of First Presbyterian Church and a charter member of the DAR. She was employed for many years by Penelot. After her retirement, she went to Hyattsville where she lived with her sister, Mrs. Irvin Garner.

Miss Brownell was preceded in death by four sisters; Mrs. Clara Marsh, Mrs. Eva Smith, Mrs. Nellie Colgrove and Mrs. Ella Garner; and a brother, R. J. Brownell.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews. Burial will be in Hyattsville Saturday, March 18.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Clarence H. Wilkinson

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, for Clarence H. Wilkinson, 69, of 88 E. Main st., Columbus. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Hammel

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home for Mrs. Sarah Ann Hammel, 75, of 1112 Madison ave., a native of Kinzua. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Mrs. Reginald Merrisfield

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Bennington Congregational Church, Bennington, N.H., for Mrs. Reginald (Doris) Merrisfield, wife of the former pastor of Columbus Congregational Church.

Mrs. Grace Babbitt

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home for Mrs. Grace A. Babbitt, 84, of 3817 Draper pl., Lawrence Park, a former Warren area resident. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Rosalie Umpleby

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosalie Umpleby of 343 w. 22nd st., Erie, formerly of Warren, were held at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 16, 1967. The Rev. Lynn A. Bergman of First Salem EUB Church officiated.

Burial was in Oakland Cemetery. Pallbearers were Edwin Carlson, Clarence Cobb, Louis Smith, Albert Leuthold, Carl Munch and Chris Maier.

Deaths in Nearby Areas

John T. Hartland, 79, Ridgway.
Charles C. O'Brien, 66, Meadville.
James Krantz, 87, Cooperstown, R. D. 1.
Mrs. Ella Morris, Spartansburg.
Mrs. Clyde Grove, 86, Townville.
Clarence D. Bowser, 85, Knox.
Mrs. Freda Helman Newton, 74, Franklin.
Charles F. Blakeslee, 76, formerly of Franklin, at Los Angeles, Calif.

John A. Nadig Sr., 82, Franklin.
George Pfeiffer, 81, Erie.
Samuel B. Sayers, 77, Erie.
James R. Bridge, 46, Wesleyville.
Mrs. Maybelle Johnson Kent, 71, Erie.
Edward H. Dahn, 68, formerly of Erie, at Phoenix, Ariz.

Bert W. Vincent, 94, Bemus Point, N.Y.
Frank G. Black, 53, Steamburg, N.Y.
Romie Lamb, 78, Morrison, Colo., formerly of Fluvanna, N.Y.

Marriage Applications

William Charles Cressley, Clarendon, and Jimmie Lee Beane, Mt. Jewett.

John Smith Rapp, 13 Madison ave., Warren, and Deanne Jeanne Vacca, Irvine.



AND WITH THE OTHER HAND, GRAB THE CHAIR
Henry and Eddie Luker, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luker of 1010 Yankee Bush rd., juggle turkey and biscuits at the Rotary Club's dinner in Warren Area High School Auditorium last night. (Photo by Mahan)

Communists Mortar Allied Targets: Freighter, Capital

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
SAIGON — Communist gunners mortared seven United States and South Vietnamese positions — including a provisional capital — Wednesday night and yesterday and shelled an American merchant ship 14 miles from Saigon.

Two American fighter-bombers were downed over North Vietnam and a third jet was shot down in South Vietnam Wednesday, bringing to 487 and 160, respectively, the number of American warplanes officially listed as destroyed in the two nations.

Meanwhile, official statistics released yesterday revealed that 175 American servicemen were killed, 892 wounded and 8 missing in action in the week ending March 11.

These casualties were considerably lower than those covering the preceding week, the highest of the war, when 232 Americans were killed, 1,381 wounded and 4 reported missing in action.

The merchant ship, the Conqueror, was hit by six 75-mm. recoilless rifle rounds at 3:30 p.m. in the Longtau shipping channel leading from the South China Sea to Saigon.

One civilian, presumed to be American, and an American military policeman were wounded in the shelling and evacuated to a hospital by naval patrol boats. The ship moved under its own power to a berth in Saigon harbor despite the hits.

which included three in the wheelhouse and one in the bridge.

In the Mekong River delta, 115 miles southwest of Saigon, Viet Cong gunners landed 14 shells in Vithanh, the capital of Chuongthien province, inflicting what spokesmen said was "significant damage" to the city hall and light casualties.

In three other mortar attacks against isolated outposts in the delta, the Viet Cong inflicted "heavy casualties," according to official Vietnamese spokesmen, on a team of some 50 pacification workers belonging to a revolutionary development team. The pacification workers have become priority targets for the Viet Cong.

In mortar barrage against American positions, the enemy Wednesday night shelled the command post of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade near the Cambodian border 65 miles northwest of Saigon, and the base camp of the 25th Division, 20 miles northwest of the capital, wounding 22 and 16 American servicemen, respectively.

Enemy mortar fire yesterday morning hit a Fourth Infantry Division company during a helicopter assault a little more than a mile from the Cambodian border in the central highlands 220 miles northwest of Saigon. A mortar round was credited with destroying a helicopter.

Bad weather over North Vietnam restricted American warplanes to 91 air strikes Wednesday, mostly against infiltration routes, storage area and com-

munication lines in the southern panhandle near the demilitarized zone separating the two Vietnams.

Three B-52 raids blasted suspected enemy fortifications and troop concentrations Wednesday night and yesterday in the Thuathien province near the old imperial capital of Hue.

U.S. Unemployment Rate Holds Steady for Month

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE
WASHINGTON (AP)—A substantial drop in industrial production yesterday offset a report that the nation's unemployment rate had continued at a low level last month.

The Federal Reserve Board reported the output of the nation's mines, mills and factories had declined during February for the second straight month.

The board's announcement of a 2.1 point drop in its index of industrial production followed only one day after a Commerce Department report showing a 15.1 per cent decline in housing starts last month.

Until Wednesday's report, the home building industry had been showing a recovery from last year's setback.

The Labor Department announced the unemployment rate had remained unchanged at 3.7 per cent last month. It was the third month in a row that the jobless rate had held steady at the lowest level in 10 years, with the exception of last November's 3.5 per cent rate.

The Reserve Board said its index of industrial production had fallen to 155.9 per cent of the 1957-59 average, down 3.1 points from December's record 159 per cent. The index dropped one full point in January.

The board said February's 2.1 point decline equaled the drop during an auto strike in October, 1964.

The last time the index fell in two consecutive months was in September and October 1964.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said total employment had held virtually steady in February despite a slight dropoff in man-

Frewsburg Schools Supported

Some 200 residents of Frewsburg Central School district Wednesday night attended a special meeting called by the school board.

About 80 per cent of those present expressed support for the board and school administration.

At a school board meeting last week, a group of parents charged the school administration with negligence.

Board president Harold Munson said the meeting Wednesday night was called "to clarify the problems and to permit others to be heard."

Mrs. Theodore Rininger, a parent who requested the grievance meeting last week, said of that meeting:

"The teaching staff in general was not attacked. They were upheld. Less than a half dozen teaching personnel were under attack from the original group for whom I spoke, although one or two others were under fire from others who spoke for themselves.

"We say again... that good teaching is going on in spite of what we consider to be inadequate performance on the supervisory level."

Briefly Speaking

Mrs. Vivian Hansen of 412 Chestnut st. was treated for minor injuries at Warren General Hospital after her car struck a parked car on Prospect st. at 7:50 p.m. yesterday.

Borough police, who investigated, said the Hansen car skidded and struck the rear of the legally parked car, owned by James Gorenflo of 101 Muir st. Damages to the Hansen car were estimated at \$222; to the Gorenflo car, \$125.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

Baby Jack Black Jr., 391 Weiler rd.
Baby Jonathan Graham, 1661 Jackson Run rd.
Mrs. Mary Hildum, 403 Hemlock rd.
Mrs. Linna Knight, 36 Anchor st., Clarendon
Donald Thompson, 2709 Penna. ave. W.
Mrs. Mary Root, 15 Water st.
Mrs. Barbara Spencer, RD 1, Clarendon
Marshall Bucklin, 214 Jackson ave.
Mrs. Virginia Fehlman, 101 Main st., Russell
Baby Lori Kifer, 308 Horton ave., Sheffield

Discharges

Miss Susan Alexis, Box 266, Mt. Jewett
Mrs. Brenda Bryan, 203 1/2 Main st., North Warren
Baby Darren Chase, 215 Main st., Sugar Grove
Baby John Filiatrault, 15 Pine st., Russell
Baby Steven Gregerson, RD 1, Clarendon
John Johnson, RD 1, Clarendon
Mst. Robert Stockton, 1512 Penna. ave. E.
Baby Cynthia Sundberg, 102 N. South st.
Miss Deborah Waite, 10 Park st., North Warren
Mrs. Sara Wilson and Baby Boy, 38 N. State st., North Warren
Mrs. Rose Zaffino, 816 Carbon rd.

Birth Report

Warren General

GIRL: Peter and Lynn Watson Smith, 807 Chase dr.
BOYS: Dennis and Bobbi Buerkle Steele, 77 McKinley ave.; Joseph and Mildred Ochs Manfrey, 27 W. Third ave.; Bernard and Jeraldine Lauffenburger Egner, Box 68, Irvine.

March 14, 1967
BOY: Dennis and Judith Caldwell McNamara, 201 N. Carver st.

Jamestown WCA

BOY: Jay F. and Janet Gustafson Kates, 100 Sunset ave., Lakewood, N.Y.
GIRL: Niles and Mabel Oakes Hadley, R.D. 1, Conewango Valley, New York.

Jamestown General

GIRL: Harold and Gail Gifford Kirchoff, 106 Forest ave., Jamestown, N.Y.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	P.
Albany, clear	25	17	.25
Albuquerque, cldy	70	36	
Atlanta, clear	60	35	
Bismarck, cloudy	16	11	
Boise, clear	64	50	
Boston, clear	33	26	.50
Buffalo, snow	18	11	.21
Chicago, snow	39	23	T
Cincinnati, cldy	44	23	
Cleveland, snow	36	23	.01
Denver, cloudy	68	23	
Des Moines, cldy	53	16	
Detroit, snow	37	16	T
Fairbanks, clear	32	-7	
Fort Worth, clear	68	39	
Helena, cloudy	13	10	.04
Honolulu, cloudy	81	61	
Indianapolis, cldy	45	21	
Jacksonville, clear	65	54	
Juneau, cloudy	29	14	
Kansas City, clear	60	24	
Los Angeles, cldy	64	58	

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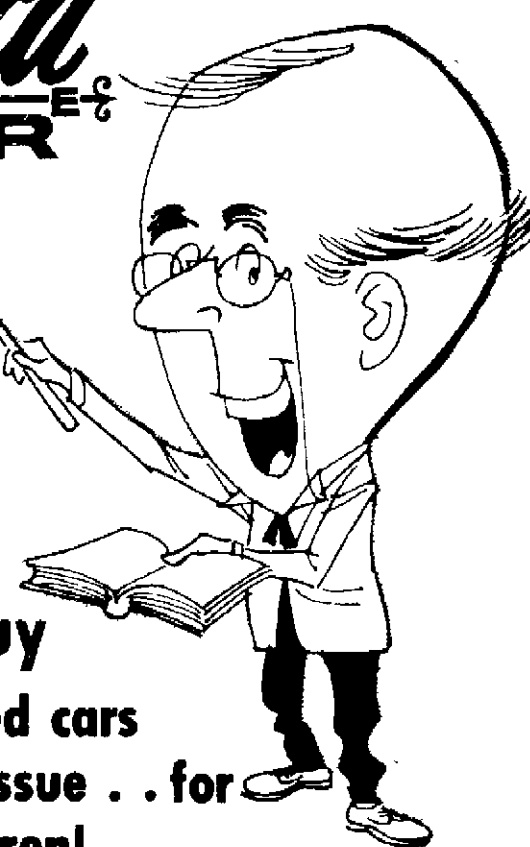
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CONCERNING INTENT

Dodd's Defenders Await Decision

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's defenders sought without success yesterday to put before the Senate Ethics Committee a sheaf of statements swearing that testimonial donors wanted him to use their contributions in any way he chose.

For the moment, the defense move was neither approved nor vetoed.

John F. Sonnett, attorney for the Connecticut Democrat, said he had 393 of the documents, solicited in a defense campaign in Connecticut.

Sonnett made his move after questioning: —A handwriting expert, who testified that a hand other than Dodd's put the signatures on 39 personal checks totaling \$3,322.68.

Charles A. Appel Jr., did not say who he believed had signed the checks, although he indicated some of them might have been handled with an automatic signature machine.

—A liquor store manager, who said his recollection of check-and-cash transactions involving a former Dodd employee was dim and not conclusive.

Sonnett summoned both those witnesses in an effort to discredit Dodd's former bookkeeper, Michael V. O'Hare, who has testified the senator sought to conceal the use of "political checks" to cover personal expenses.

A onetime Dodd ghostwriter, Edward V. Lockett, testified, too, and said the senator told him the book on which he

worked was not a campaign project.

An \$8,500 payment to Lockett is listed among the expenses of Dodd's 1964 campaign reported to the State of Connecticut.

The testimonial gift contention is at the heart of Dodd's defense against charges he improperly used political contributions for personal expense.

Sonnett said statements swearing that the money was not intended as a political contribution were sent to some 1,500 people who attended \$100-a-ticket, fund-raising events in Dodd's behalf.

Sonnett said all the answers that came in were among the affidavits he stacked on the table. He said no donor had challenged the terms of the statement Dodd's forces sent out.

Sonnett said the affidavits were mailed to people who attended Dodd testimonials, then followed up with telephone calls and, when possible, personal visits to the donors.

Sonnett asked that the affidavits be made part of the evidence. Committee counsel Benjamin R. Fern questioned the move. He said that procedure would give him no opportunity to cross-examine the contributors.

"We are not accepting them and we are not rejecting them," said Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the committee chairman. He said the panel would make a decision later.

But Stennis said he has held throughout the inquiry that there should be an opportunity for cross-examination on matters of substance.

Russo Testifies No Plot Intended

By JOHN LANG
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Perry R. Russo, star witness in the Kennedy assassination conspiracy hearing, testified yesterday that he did not think Lee Harvey Oswald, Clay L. Shaw and David W. Ferrie intended to actively participate in an assassination attempt.

Under cross-examination about details of the conspiracy talk Russo says he heard in Ferrie's apartment, the witness was asked: "You weren't part of it?"

A. "No, sir."

Q. Was it understood that these three men would actively participate in the assassination?

A. I didn't get that impression, no.

Q. Was Dallas mentioned?

A. No.

"That's all," attorney F. Irvin Dymond said and sat down.

At that point, Russo — who admitted being hypnotized recently in the courthouse — was excused from further cross-examination.

He testified earlier that he never spoke to the Warren Commission because, "I was a voice in the wilderness. I wasn't going to fight with the government."

Russo's testimony was brought out by attorneys for Shaw, who has been charged by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison with conspiring to kill President John F. Kennedy.

The other two alleged conspirators — Oswald and Ferrie — are dead.

Shaw's attorneys probed hard

at Russo's explanation of why he did not speak to authorities immediately after the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination. They hope to prove Garrison does not have sufficient evidence to take Shaw to trial.

Russo, 25, an insurance salesman from Baton Rouge, testified he was present in Ferrie's apartment in mid-September 1963 and heard Oswald, Shaw and Ferrie plotting to kill Kennedy.

Russo said he decided to come forth with his information after Ferrie died Feb. 22 because "it's a little closer to home now."

At one point, Russo said he once saw Oswald clean-shaven but paid little attention to him. This statement brought a hush over the crowded courtroom, and brought the defense up alertly.

"Will you tell me why, after seeing him cleanly shaven, you had to have whiskers put on his photograph before you could recognize him?" roared Dymond.

Russo shrugged and said the occasion was "the day that Oswald left New Orleans for Houston" and they were only together a few minutes and he mainly noticed that Oswald was not dirty.

Russo had testified previously that not until Garrison's men had touched up a photograph of Oswald by adding a five-day beard and musing the hair did he recognize him as the man he knew as Ferrie's roommate.

Committee Tells Congress To Defer Tax Hike Decision

By EDMOND LEBRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should defer judgment on President Johnson's recommendation for a general income tax increase, the Senate-House Economic Committee said last night.

"There is considerable possibility that the optimistic mid-year forecast may not eventuate, in which case a tax increase would be unwarranted," the committee said in a "statement of agreement."

"The Congress should remain flexible."

The committee, which questioned top fiscal and monetary officials earlier this year on the President's economic report, issued, besides the statement, majority and minority reports and a sheaf of individual views reflecting wide divergences of opinion.

The majority report characterized the 6 per cent income surtax proposal as "a proposal now for action in the future to deal with contingencies that may not be realized." It said "Congress can meet these contingencies when and if they arise."

The Republican minority accused the administration of economic bungling and said it has not "made a convincing case for the 6 per cent surcharge."

"Support for a tax increase could be justified only if a new demand-induced inflation threatens and then only if the administration and the Democratic Congress have first substantially reduced domestic spending," the Republican re-

port continued. "This is not the case today."

The majority also said that the "first imperative for fiscal policy" is to "find ways to reduce expenditures for fiscal 1968 (beginning July 1, 1967) by at least \$5 to \$6 billion."

But two Democrats dissented. Reps. Richard Bolling of Missouri and Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin said that if the economy slumps, there is good reason not to enact the surtax — but also good reason not to slash spending.

In still another supplement, Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., called for bringing home as many as three of the six Army divisions in Europe and limiting foreign aid "to meeting the humanitarian needs of our developing allies," with 100 per cent compulsory acceptance of American goods.

The joint committee is a study group only, and does not handle actual tax legislation. The House Ways and Means Committee, which will have control of the tax bill when and if the President sends it up, has indicated it plans no hearings earlier than June.

Escapes Injury

Lillian Sisk of R. D. 2, Russell escaped injury yesterday when the car she was driving hit a large slushy area, and went out of control on the Russell-Jamestown road at 3 p.m., according to state police. The car reportedly went off the road and turned on its side. Damage was estimated at \$350.

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<p>Rainy day savings regular \$22.99</p> <h3>BELTED RAINCOATS</h3> <p>\$6⁹⁹</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> natural olive burgundy juniors misses 	<p>A Special Group Values to \$10.00</p> <h3>Spring - Easter HATS</h3> <p>\$5⁹⁹</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> brimmed brimless basic novelty all new 	<p>Right From Stock Regular \$45 Value</p> <h3>SEAFOAM SUEDE JACKETS</h3> <p>\$39⁹⁰</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cabretta leather Tom Brown Taupe Beaver Sizes 6-20 	
<p>Values to \$59.98 Exciting Savings</p> <h3>3 PIECE WOOL PANTSUITS</h3> <p>\$39⁹⁰</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Spring colors plaids monotone tweeds sizes 7-13 	<p>All You'll Need For a Weekend</p> <h3>3 PIECE WEEKENDER</h3> <p>\$14⁹⁰</p> <p>\$19.99 Value</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$19.99 Value vivid spring colors washable 2 ply cotton sizes 5/6, 15/16 	<p>Favorite Style in Junior sizes</p> <h3>LITTLE BOY SUITS</h3> <p>\$19⁹⁰</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular \$25.00 value Tattersall checks solids sizes 5-13 	
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<p>ST. PAT'S DAY SPECIAL SAVINGS!</p> <p>famous make permanent press</p> <h3>BRAS</h3> <p>Reg. \$3. \$1⁹⁹</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> wrinkle proof permanently rounded permanently shaped to your cup size Keeps that way through machine wash and dry. Sizes 32-38 A-B-C 			<p>SAVE \$18.00 YOU CAN'T MATCH THIS SAVINGS ANYWHERE</p> <p>FAMOUS AIRWAY SLENDERITE LUGGAGE</p> <p>25" Pullman \$27 22" Weekender \$20 Cosmetic Case \$20</p> <p>\$49⁰⁰ p.t.</p> <p>Buy today and save \$18 on your airway luggage. Sturdy constructions, yet lightweight... ideal for yourself... for gifts. Choose from blue, green, or red. The greatest savings on top quality luggage anywhere, don't miss it!</p>

Something Worth Knowing

One of the most valuable services rendered by the American Red Cross is its training in first aid. Hundreds in Warren County have shared in this training, offered under prescribed courses and by trained instructors.

First aid instruction is something in which we all should be interested—for our own safety and benefit, as well as for members of our families, neighbors, friends and the public at large. One never knows when the emergency may arise when some first aid knowledge may be the difference between life and death for the victim of a mishap or disaster.

Just the other day, a western Pennsylvania child tumbled into a small creek and was washed down stream before the frantic mother was able to pull the tike from the water. And the tot, from all visible appearances, was dead.

Fortunately, a couple of telephone line repairmen were nearby and rushed to the assistance of the mother, who hurried to summon a doctor. The two telephone company workers, practically all of whom have received valuable first aid training, initiated mouth-to-mouth resuscitation efforts, taking turns in an attempt to breathe life back into the tot who remained with no apparent pulse for several minutes.

MASON DENISON

Legislative Eyebrows Raised

Pennsylvania News Service HARRISBURG -- Reporter's Notebook:

STEP-UP IN TEMPO--A few legislative eyebrows were up this week when lawmakers returning for the week's sessions glanced at their respective calendars of bills for Monday's opening gathering.

Reason: In two and a half months since they first began their legislative go-around back in early January they found themselves staring at their vest opening day calendars of any week so far!

Even at that however it real wasn't too frightening (although the "heaviest" bills). Twenty-six bills and one resolution greeted members of the House.

Representatives while the Senate calendar showed thirteen bills and three resolutions. In all of this though, the House had only six bills actually in position for final vote on opening day--the Senate one!

(Among the more vibrant pieces of legislation on the House calendar incidentally was one that would amend the "Sausage Law of 1911"--"further defining sausage.")

OLD ORDER CHANGETH--When some \$34,209,357 is distributed to townships, boroughs and cities throughout the state

SYLVIA PORTER

What Business Stimulants Mean

In the past fortnight, the newspapers have been loaded with such bafflebag headlines as: "Federal Reserve System Announces Reduction in Member Bank Reserve Requirements" . . . "U.S. Freeing \$380 Million To Ease Mortgage Credit" "Johnson Acts To Restore 7 percent Investment Credit For Business" . . .

High-level stories indeed, and obviously important or they wouldn't be on the front pages. But what do these headlines MEAN to you and me, as individuals? What do they imply about the present state and possible future of our economy as a whole? Here is a translation.

To you, as a bidder, buyer or seller of a house: The Federal Reserve System and the Administration are now deliberately and with increasing aggressiveness pouring funds into the banking system. A major goal is to revive the housing market by making mortgage

funds more available and by forcing down mortgage rates. You will be able to obtain mortgage money on a rising scale and at declining rates. You can with confidence go ahead with plans to build, to buy, to sell houses. The slump in building of houses is over, the trend is now up.

To you, as a businessman buying new equipment or investing in new plants: The investment tax credit on purchases of assets has, for all practical purposes, gone back into effect. It doesn't matter when Congress actually passes the legislation. The speedy depreciation deductions for real property are also once more available.

The restoration of this credit, suspended in the fall of 1966 as an anti-inflationary measure, is equivalent to a 7 per cent price reduction for a person buying machinery or equipment with a useful life of eight years or more. It is akin to a cash rebate on your tax.

The tax credit mightily spurred business investment in plants and equipment between 1962 and 1967 and this investment was a foundation of our

prolonged business expansion. Now the credit's restoration should help revive this type of spending as the months roll on. To you, as a borrower for any purpose: Both the nation's financial institutions and capital markets have again been placed in position to lend to all types of borrowers at more favorable rates. The borrowing rate for the country's top risks is down from 6 to 5 1/2-5 3/4 per cent and is heading lower. While rates for other borrowers scale up from the prime rate, the whole money situation is much easier than in 1966.

To you, as a saver of money in financial institutions: Interest rates paid on savings are going down just as interest rates demanded on loans are going down. You have seen or are seeing the peaks paid on savings for this era, although if you have money tied up in special savings for specified periods, you will get the rate pledged until the specified period runs out.

To the economy as a whole: All these stimulating moves, and there will be more, reflect the concern of Washington's policymakers about the sluggishness of today's economy. All of them underline the determination of the policymakers to prevent the sluggishness from turning into a stall. After a regrettable phase of disharmony, fiscal (tax) and monetary (credit) policies again are being skillfully meshed to spur the economy BEFORE recession can take a firm hold. This is a moment of extreme delicacy in our economy.

utes. The workers' timely assistance soon paid off as the child started to breathe and show other signs of life.

Rushed to a hospital, the victim enjoyed a fast recovery and soon was out of danger--thanks to the knowledge a couple of workmen had of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and their presence of mind in going immediately to work on reviving the victim.

This type of first aid is easy to learn and just as easy to administer, yet it is one of the most effective methods of restoring life in such and similar emergencies.

Regular showing of the Civilian Defense-Red Cross film on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation would extend the field of these life-savers manifold. The film has been screened occasionally in the schools and it might well be made an annual or semi-annual event in the first aid program.

We save lives in emergencies by prompt and efficient action as soon after an emergency develops as possible. Time is a precious element. First aid frequently is the bridge to life and anything which is done to spread the valuable instruction to as many persons as possible is as valuable contribution to saving of lives as can be made.



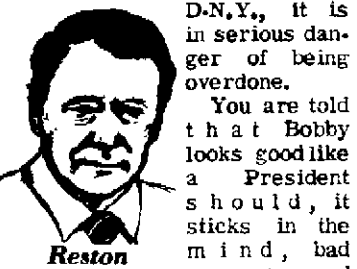
Denison



Porter

Kennedys: Power, Publicity

(c) N.Y. Times News Service ATLANTA -- The Kennedy story is the greatest American political phenomenon since the singing commercial, but as it changes from a lament for President Kennedy to a campaign song for Sen. Robert Kennedy,



Reston

D-N.Y., it is in serious danger of being overdone. You are told that Bobby looks good like a President should, it sticks in the mind, bad grammar and all. But later it gets under the skin, and finally it could get on your nerves.

The South has never been Kennedy country, but even here the torrent of Kennedy fact and fiction is almost suffocating. The Miami Herald's front page featured a big picture of Senators Bobby and Teddy yesterday morning for no reason but that they were photographed whispering together at a Senate hearing.

Last night, the Atlanta Journal carried three Kennedy stories on its front page: The family's return to JFK's grave site; RFK urging more money for the poverty program, and the latest non-story out of New Orleans of the Kennedy assassination "plot."

The picture magazines, mercifully, have stopped putting Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's picture on their covers, but the newspapers and paperbacks are filling the void, and the focus of the Kennedy story is now changing from the past to the future, from Jackie to Bobby, and from personal sentiment to politics.

In the Atlanta airport news stand this week there were three books by President Kennedy, three biographies of him, one book by Robert Kennedy (nine more on him are supposed to be in the works) and one biography on the patriarch of the clan, Joseph P. Kennedy. This is not to mention Time Magazine's long and controversial report of the latest row between President Johnson and Sen. Robert Kennedy, or Gore Vidal's vicious polemic in Esquire about how the Kennedys organize everything and are "taking over."

Maybe all this is good for Robert Kennedy's political future, but one wonders. It certainly calls attention to everything he says and does, but do his actions and statements really stand up to careful scrutiny? Even the critics of President Johnson's bombing policy in Vietnam have their doubts about the practicality of a Kennedy bombing moratorium proposal that came very late and was tied to conditions obviously unacceptable to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. He had a good debating point but not a very practical policy.

His trip to Paris earlier resulted in both more publicity and more confusion about what he was doing and what he brought back, and his subsequent quarrel with President Johnson about this did neither of them any good, regardless of whose version of their meeting you accept.

Thus, publicity is not the same thing as power, and while often useful to a rising politician, it can sometimes be the opposite. Senator Kennedy got plenty of publicity over his handling of the William Manchester book on the assassination. He got some more during his dispute with J. Edgar Hoover over who authorized wiretapping when Kennedy was attorney general, and still more over his defense of the Central Intelligence Agency's adventure into education, none of which helped him very much.

In fairness, a good deal of the Kennedy magazine publicity is not of his own making. He has a competent public relations staff and a good sense of where to go and what to say to make news that will enhance his reputation in the world and with those elements in the Democratic party that are disenchanted with President Johnson.

The idea, however, that he has a vast publicity operation working night and day as part of a decision to challenge President Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968 is silly. He is just keeping himself in the news when he can, setting himself up as a recognizable alternative a little to the left of LBJ, and waiting to see what happens.

This has its advantages, but on the whole he has not had a very good winter. He is better known now, but he looks a little underdeveloped and over-exposed.

Humor in Taxes

One taxpayer called his local IRS office and asked if he could claim three taverns as exemptions since they depend on him for a living.



PEARSON & ANDERSON

LBJ's Trip to Guam

WASHINGTON -- Behind the President's long trip halfway across the Pacific to Guam and back is his desire to make sure that U.S. military leaders are putting enough emphasis on the civilian and political rebuilding of South Vietnam.

From a military viewpoint the war is going well. There have been Viet Cong desertions sometimes as high as 400 a day. It's only natural, however, that the military should concentrate on military problems. Yet solution of the civilian problems, the President feels, may be the final factor in ending the war.

This means the reconstruction of villages, building of schools, improving the water supply, distribution of food and, most important of all, the formation of a solid civilian government.

In 1966 South Vietnam made amazing strides in electing a constituent assembly and making a start toward nationwide elections for a new president. Working behind the scenes, Johnson has pushed this hard. He has vivid memories of Buddhists burning themselves in the streets last year and knew that without equality of rule there never could be stability in South Vietnam.

It was at the Honolulu conference that Johnson laid down the law to Premier Ky for equality of government. The forthcoming meeting on Guam will make sure that progress toward full civilian government continues.

The President will take with him to Guam Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer who did such a good job in the Dominican Republic. And since the end of the term of Gen. William Westmoreland is long overdue and he needs a rest, it's possible Palmer may later replace him. Westmoreland is given credit for the current victories and will occupy a high place in the Pentagon.

Also accompanying the President will be Robert Komar, the brains behind school construction, food distribution, etc. Komar has been a member of the White House staff but will now transfer to Saigon where he may later replace Henry Cabot Lodge as ambassador.

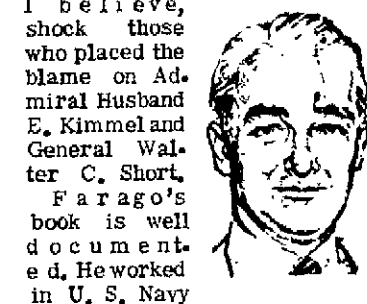
Lodge, a Republican and former candidate for Vice President, served with Johnson in the Senate. They have a high regard for each other.

Also accompanying the President to Guam will be David Lilienthal, for a long time head of the Tennessee Valley Authority and former

JIM BISHOP

How Did Washington Sleep?

The admirals and generals slept at Pearl Harbor on December 7th, 1941. Tomorrow we will learn how deeply Washington slept on the same day. Random House will publish "The Broken Seal," by Ladislav Farago. The revelations will, I believe, shock those who placed the blame on Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and General Walter C. Short.



Bishop

Farago's book is well documented. He worked in U.S. Navy Intelligence in World War II. He knows the names, the events, the places and the minutes. Before the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, America held a secret ace: the Japanese Purple Code. It required 19 months of work to break it. A young cryptanalyst, Harry L. Clark, thought the Japanese might be using electrical stepping switches instead of discs in encoding their radio messages.

William F. Friedman of the Office of Naval Intelligence built one. It was a whirling assortment of dangling wires and blue sparks. But it was the key. In Sept. 1940, Friedman and his ONI deciphered the first message of the Purple Code. Later, the Navy shared the secret with the U.S. Army, and they shared the work of finding out what the Japanese Imperial Fleet and the diplomats of the Foreign Office were saying to each other.

There was no hitch in the operation. Washington knew the task force operations as quickly as the Japanese admirals knew, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull read the instructions from Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo to Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura before Nomura had read them.

On Nov. 17, 1941, an alert to be prepared for a Japanese attack went out to Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, and other outposts. Negotiations for peace seemed to be running out. On December 6th, the Japanese Foreign Office announced, in

code, to Admiral Nomura, that he would soon receive a message in 14 parts. He was to follow instructions at once.

Tokyo required 12 hours to transmit parts one to twelve. Most of it was specious argument relating how peace-loving Japan was, how unreasonable and aggressive the U.S. was. In truth, a task force of carriers and battleships steamed northeast of Oahu on that day, prepared to attack Pearl Harbor at 8 a. m. the following morning.

Lieut. Felix Brown, clever at deciphering the Purple Code, left ONI on vacation. His stand-in didn't know much about operating the machine. In the U.S. Army section, Lieut. Col. Rex Minkler recalled that it was Saturday, so his Purple Code office staff left for home at noon.

Capt. Robert Schuckraft sensed that this was an important day and remained in the office. Major Harold Doud hurried from home to help decrypt. It was the Army's day to do this. Col. Rufus Bratton got the message at 3 p. m., Dec. 6th -- 8 hours after it had been intercepted. But there was still time.

No one sent a copy to the Navy until Sunday morning. Bratton said he thought that war with Japan was "highly probable at this time." Nothing in the message told Admiral Nomura where his country would attack the U. S., but he was ordered to burn all codes and destroy all secret papers. Without a ciphering book, he could get no more messages from home. It had to be war.

The Navy briefed President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Nov. 27th. He asked Admiral Harold R. Stark about Pearl Harbor. The admiral said that the base was in no danger and, besides, the fleet was at sea. On December 7th, at 10 a. m., the President was shown those parts of the Japanese note that the Navy chose to show him. Even the instruction to Nomura to deliver the ominous warning to Cordell Hull at 1 p. m. was not told to Roosevelt.

On the morning of Dec. 7th, a few officers in the Navy and Army sensed that war was

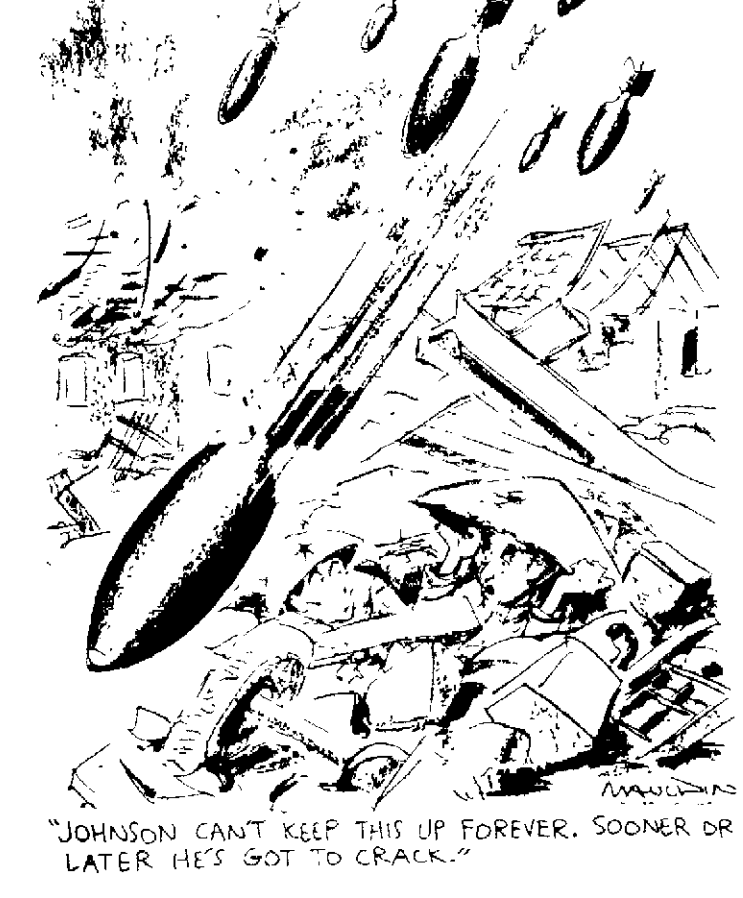
imminent. Chief of Staff George C. Marshall was out riding his horse and could not be reached. At dawn (11 a. m. Washington time) Admiral Nagumo launched 185 planes to attack Pearl Harbor, 230 miles away.

Gen. Sherman Miles had no plans to work on Sunday. Neither did Gerow of War Plans. At Pearl Harbor, Gen. Short had a golf date with Admiral Kimmel. Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, had a conference with his officers.

It was 5:05 a. m. in Hawaii, still time to disperse those battleships. Stark decided not to awaken Kimmel. He would call the President. The line was busy. At 11:25 a. m., General Marshall got to his office, read the Purple Code message, and sent a warning to commanders in the Pacific.

Col. Edward F. French capped everybody's performance. He sent it by Western Union . . .

Johnson can't keep this up forever. Sooner or later he's got to crack.



Birds Perform A Service

A morning walk in the snows of mid-March led me into a mountain laurel thicket. Near the top of a particularly scrawny looking laurel bush, a bird's nest caught my eye. It had been built just out of reach of foraging deer that had stripped all of the evergreen leaves from limbs growing below the nest.

With the exception of Baltimore Orioles and Blue Heron's nests, I can't tell one bird nest from another unless I find the mother bird conveniently at hand.

I hope that my bird watcher friends will overlook my shortcomings in this respect. Perhaps I could stump them in tree identification.

Bird nests and spider webs have always intrigued me--and this is especially true at this time of the year when I am impatiently awaiting the arrival of spring.

A close examination of the little nest in the laurel bush revealed that its base was made up of strips of shiny bark from yellow birch--a highly inflammable material. Other strips of bark supported the outer rim of the nest. These were cleverly interlocked and held together by fine, branching rootlets and grasses. The inside of the nest was lined with root hairs and grass. A birch catkin and a dried laurel leaf rested in the nest.

Given all of these materials, I would not be clever enough to build such a compact little nest in the fork of a laurel bush. And yet a bird, with only a beak and its four-toed feet, can gather from field and forest all of the materials for its home and build it with ease.

I become a bit impatient when the savants smugly explain that the nest building ability of birds is governed entirely by instinct. I know that they are correct, but I would like to believe otherwise.

I want to assign some other compelling force than mere instinct to the creation of a bird's nest, or the orb weaver spider's amazing ability to fling a web of gossamer between the branches of a tree.

If I had my choice between building a bird's nest and weaving a spider's web, I would try to emulate the bird. Her task is much simpler, even though the spider carries all the building material for her web within her body.

Both birds and spiders are some of the earth's most ancient creatures and should command respect. Birds evolved from reptiles some 165 million years ago. They can truthfully be called "flying reptiles," which is not a very endearing term and one scarcely ever used by bird lovers. Spiders have been on earth more than twice as long as birds, having probably descended from sea scorpions which had migrated to fresh water.

Spiders form a large part of the diet of many species of birds. In Brazil, though, the tables are turned. Huge bird spiders often dine on small birds which they catch in their stout webs.

The greatest service that birds and spiders perform for man results from their voracious appetites for insects.

The boy who shoots a bird out of a tree, or squashes a spider under foot deserves to be plagued by biting insects. In his unthinking way, he is tearing holes in the web of life which he himself is as much a part as the orb weaver spider, and the bird on her nest in a mountain laurel thicket.



Stolz

Arthur Daley

The Favorites

(c) New York Times News Service

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Silence is no virtue as far as Harry Walker is concerned. The manager of the Pirates is always talking. However, he briefly acted contrary to his nature when Maury Wills, the renowned base burglar, joined the Buccaneers as the result of his trade from the Dodgers. The glib Harry the Hat assigned Wills the task of lecturing the squad on base running and base stealing.

Harry listened intently to the first few minutes. Then he began to squirm, probably because the only voice he likes to hear is his own. Finally he stepped in.

"Jes' a minute, Maury," said Walker in his Alabama drawl. "There's a point I'd like to make." Pretty soon he'd taken over the entire lecture.

Ever since the exhibition season started these two men have been twin centers of attention before every game. Harry talks freely because he wants to and Maury talks with cautious reluctance because he cannot escape the barrage of questions.

Inasmuch as the Pirates are overwhelming pennant favorites — presuming they get any decent pitching — the skipper of the Buccaneers is continually asked about his pennant chances. "I thought last year I had me a pennant winner," he says with a half smile, "until someone changed my mind. This time I like our chances even better."

Not quite as direct is his new third baseman. He takes no belts at Walter O'Malley for trading him ("I don't feel better toward Mr. O'Malley, only rejected.") He takes no belt at Willie Davis, his critical ex-teenmate for saying that Los Angeles might be better off without Wills whose arrogant attitude made him disliked by most of his fellow athletes ("He's entitled to his own opinion.").

Wills also dismisses as irrelevant one point the Dodger front office maliciously makes. When Maury broke Ty Cobb's sacred and seemingly untouchable base stealing record with 104 thefts in 1962 he was caught stealing only 13 times. Last year he stole only 38 and was caught 24 times.

"A season ago," says Maury with something of a haughty dignity, "I was playing on no legs. I can't remember one game when I was at 100 per cent of my physical capability. I was always injured. A more valid comparison would be the previous year when I stole 94 bases and was caught only 34 times." But Walker welcomes Wills as the man who will solidify his infield by plugging the leak which occasionally sprung at third with Bob Bailey. This, he feels will help his pitching, also strengthened by trades which brought him Dennis Ribant from the Mets and Juan Pizarro from the White Sox.

"I have seven pitchers," says Harry the Hat, "who will shake the dice to see who starts. There ain't no sense in me doin' it. They are Bob Veale, Vernon Law, Tommie Sisk, Woodie Fryman, Steve Blass, Ribant and Pizarro."

He went on to state that he expected to give Wills the same carte blanche on base stealing that Walter Alston had done.

"Sure, we're a hittin' team," said Harry. "But I believe in runnin' when you can. Some guys mean that a runner is foolish to steal a base when three runs ahead. I don't go for that stuff. I think you have to practice and try things out just as Ty Cobb did."

"I remember Cobb tellin' me that he often went for a steal when he had no chance of makin' it. But he not only was studyin' the reactions of pitchers, throwers and base coverers but he was implantin' a fear in them for some future time when he needed it. Records are built that way by bein' able to do things when they count. Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth fattened up on the patsies but they also came through against the top men."

"There's been a change in baseball in the last dozen years. Those lighter bats have helped guys who once hit five homers a season to hit 15. This also has made for lower battin' averages."

"They can't check a swing against a breakin' pitch the way I could when I was playin' ball. I could judge the path of a pitch when it was as close to me as where that helmet is—10 feet, would you say?—and check my swing. Nowadays, they're committed."

"Bucky Walters was as good a pitcher as there was 25 years ago. He had marvelous control. He'd have 225 strikeouts but 100 bases on balls. Yet a Sandy Koufax takes 315 strikeouts but gives only 75 walks. The hitters don't wait for the fourth ball because their swing has gone too far. Henry Aaron switched from base hits to the long ball last year. Maybe he picked up four extra homers at most to lead the league with 44, but his battin' average dropped 50 points. See what I mean?"

With the Pirates, though, hitting is the least worry because the buc's out-hit every team last year. Only their pitching stands between them and an easy pennant.

Clay Must Make Choice, Either Army or Prison

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Asked if he would go into the Army or to jail if all of his appeals from the draft are rejected, heavyweight champion Cassius Clay said yesterday:

"My decision is made. I won't tell you what it is, I have to answer to the government, not reporters. But I know what I have to do."

When a reporter said there were Muslims in the Army, Clay said, "the jails are full of Muslims."

And he repeated, "I'm not saying what I'm going to do."

Dundee Says Folley Has To Be Respected

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Angelo Dundee, the trainer of heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, has high respect for challenger Zora Folley's professional skill.

"He has a good defense and he can counter real good," Dundee said yesterday. "He has a move like the champ's — he slips a jab and counters strong with his right."

"You can't walk in this guy and expect no repercussions. You gotta get off first; he don't move at you that much. He is the most professional of all the fighters, since Liston, we have fought."

So how long will it go? "Folley will go out between the seventh and 11th rounds," replied Dundee, a pretty good picker so far.

This is the kind of talk Folley hears all the time. It doesn't seem to perturb the quiet challenger, who will be collecting about \$70,000—his best purse to date — and getting his first shot at the title after 13½ years of pro fighting.

"I can knock him out," said the stolid, poker-faced No. 1 contender from Chandler, Ariz.

Clay, who prefers his Black Muslim name of Muhammad Ali and who is seeking exemption from the draft on the grounds he is a Black Muslim minister, made his comments in a dressing room following a lively boxing workout in the Exposition Hall of Madison Square Garden in the afternoon.

The champion will be making his ninth title defense next Wednesday night when he meets Zora Folley at the Garden.

When first approached during the day for comment on the word from his Louisville draft board that the champion has been ordered to report to the Army on April 11, Clay said:

"If as the press says it is, this could be my last fight, I'll take it as it comes."

He referred all comments on the draft order itself to his attorneys.

J. Allen Sherman, chairman of Local Board 47 in Louisville, said Wednesday that he had received word that a Presidential Appeals Board had rejected Clay's request for deferment as a Black Muslim minister. Sherman said the induction notice had gone out the same day.

"He will undergo a physical screening — no further mental test is necessary — and he ordinarily would be sworn in that day if he passed the physical," said Sherman.

Meanwhile, Clay's attorneys have filed suit in U.S. District Court in Louisville alleging racial discrimination by Clay's local board and by all other Kentucky draft boards because of a racial imbalance in their makeup.

Judge James F. Gordon set March 29 for hearing arguments on whether to name a three-judge panel to hear the suit but he refused to issue a temporary restraining order barring Clay's induction. The suit asks for a permanent injunction.

Hayden Covington of New York, one of Clay's attorneys, said all of Kentucky's draft boards "discriminate against the Negro race."

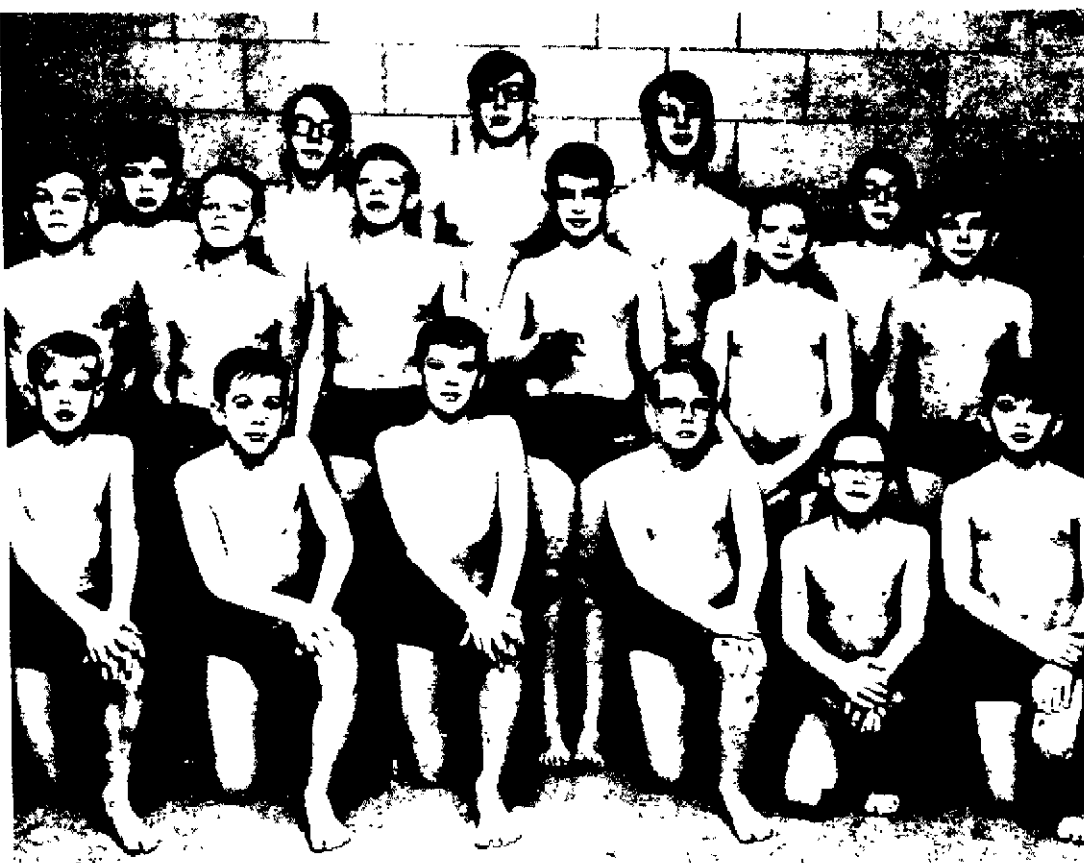
"I have belief in my religion," said Clay at the Garden. "That's the question — will I be able to follow my religion in this country which has freedom of religion?"

Asked how it was possible to be the heavyweight boxing champion of the world and to also be a conscientious objector, Clay replied: "You can't compare boxing with war. You don't go out to kill in boxing."

He rambled back and forth on his religious beliefs, saying at one time: "If I gave me \$19 million or put me in front of a machine gun, I won't give up my beliefs."

"The Army obeys its laws. The government follows its law. I follow Allah's laws."

Southern Illinois, Marquette in NIT Final



SWIMS OFF TO REGIONALS

A contingent of 17 swimmers from the Warren YMCA will be swimming at the Regional meet tomorrow in New Kensington. The boys earned their position by qualifying against the clock during the season. The top nine finishers in each event will compete in the State meet at York. Those who will compete for Warren are, front row from left, Chuck Reese,

Chris Cleveland, Robbie Simonsen, Mark Zinger, Walter Bergler and Robbie Roth. Second row from left, Tom Wolfe, Dave Walters, Craig Sando, Rich Krapfel (holding the team's mascot, a rubber spider), Mike Doherty and Kerry McDonald. Third row from left, Jim Higgins, Darryl Pierce, Mark Schaeffer, Mike Voigt and Dan Pierce. (Photo by Mahan)

Hometown Sikes Fires 67 at Jacksonville Open

By RON SPEER
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) —

Dan Sikes, 36-year-old hometown golfer who wants to win the Jacksonville Open "more than any other regular tournament," took the lead in the wind-swept opening round yesterday by firing a 5-under-par 67.

The Florida lawyer, in his seventh season on the pro tour, moved a stroke in front of Gay Brewer Jr., last year's Jacksonville runner-up, and Kansas City rookie Jim Colbert as "sickening" winds raked the long Deerwood Club's course and sent scores soaring.

Six players withdrew because of what officially was listed as "illness" after disastrous starts, and Arnold Palmer—who had trouble of his own said "Anybody gets sick after scores like that."

"I'd tell you about the wind if ladies weren't present," added Palmer, who skidded to a 75, his second worst round of the year.

Defending champion Doug Sanders shot a 73; Julius Boros,

two-time titlist on the tour this year, shot a 71, and Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player matched par on the 7,075-yard course with 72s.

Only 16 players broke par and 19 shot in the 80s against the winds that gusted up to 25 miles an hour, marring the opening of the \$100,000 tournament.

Texan Don January was the happiest of all the contenders shooting a 70 and winning a new car for a hole in one on the 156-yard par-3 8th hole.

The ace, which was hit with a six iron and bounced twice on the green and popped to the hole, was the fourth in January's career. He won \$50,000 for his first in a Palm Springs, Calif., tournament.

Sikes, playing his home course on which he said he has played "at least 100 times," shot a 31 on the front nine with deadly iron play and five birdie putts. He had only one bogey, three-putting the 10th hole, and broke out of a deadlock with Brewer and Colbert by sinking a four-foot birdie putt on the 18th green.

"I was really nervous out there," said Sikes, who hasn't won a tournament in two years. "It's hard to play in front of all those people, you know, but I'd rather win this tournament than any other except for the big ones like the Masters."

Brewer, who missed this Jacksonville title a year ago when Sanders sank an 18-foot putt on the final hole, turned in a 68 which was bolstered by a 35-foot approach shot which dropped in for a birdie on the 16th hole.

The pug-nosed Dallas veteran is hoping to celebrate his 35th birthday Sunday by winning his first championship in a year.

Colbert, one of the last finishers, shot his 68 after the wind diminished. The 26-year-old Kansas State Graduate, in his second season as a pro, sank birdie putts of 20, 20, 12 and 10 feet and bogeyed only the 4th hole when he mis-ed a three-foot putt.

Mason Rudolph, the bespectacled Tennesseean on a hot streak, grabbed fourth with a 69. A stroke back were Bob Goaly and Chuck Courtney, with a handful of players tied at 71.

Youth Baseball May End, Adults Needed

Boys, do you want to play baseball this summer? Though it is only March and summer may be far in the future the plans have to get started now. In order to get the program going it takes adult leadership.

At last night's Borough Hot Stove meeting there were only a handful of people in attendance. A spokesman for the organization said that there weren't enough to fill the committees or hold elections.

The spokesman said that if the interest doesn't pickup at next week's meeting the league might have to cancel its plans for the upcoming season. The program is really in jeopardy.

The situation is being put in the hands of the boys who want to play ball. If you are of hot stove age, get your father or any other adult who has a real interest in baseball to come to the next meeting. It is even getting to the point where a mother might be managing your team this summer.

Not only managers are needed. Also in demand are ward chairmen, umpires, and people to handle the equipment.

If the hot stove program doesn't make it this year it means that 700 to 800 boys won't be playing organized ball this summer.

There will be an announcement in Monday's Times Mirror and Observer as to when and where the next meeting will be. Remember boys, get your father, mother or friend out of the house and to the meeting.

Rutgers and Marshall Fall In Close Semifinal Games

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Walt Frazier, Southern Illinois' little All-America ace, took charge in the second half and the Salukis stopped Bob Lloyd cold in overtaking Rutgers 79-70 last night to join Marquette in the final of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Marquette, paced by the inside shooting of sophomore George Thompson, eliminated Marshall, W.Va., 83-78 in the opener of the semifinal double-header at Madison Square

Cards' Wilson Was Top Thief

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Wilson of the St. Louis Cardinals led the National Football League in interceptions in 1966, the official statistics revealed yesterday.

Wilson made 10 interceptions of opponents' passes, good for 180 yards. On two of the interceptions he scored touchdowns, one on a 91-yard run, Bob Jeter of Green Bay also turned two of his five interceptions into touchdowns.

Henry Carr of the New York Giants made the longest touchdown run of an intercepted pass, when he went 101 yards in the Giants' 55-14 loss to Los Angeles on Nov. 13. The record is 102 by Bob Smith of Detroit in 1949 and Erich Barnes of New York in 1961.

Cleveland paced the teams in interceptions with 30, two more than the champion Green Bay Packers. In total yards however the Packers led with 547 yards for an average return of 19.5.

Sports Vets Meet Sunday

All members of the Warren County Old-Timers Association are invited to attend a meeting at the Warren American Legion at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Anyone over 35 who has participated in any form of athletics is urged to attend. In addition to ex-Warren athletes, "Old-Timers" from all over the county are invited to come.

This means a joint meeting of both East and West delegations. The association plans a reunion this summer. The next meeting is scheduled for the Youngsville American Legion on April 9. All the "Old-Timers" from the Western part of the county are invited to this meeting.

Relieves Coach

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The University of Portland relieved Al Negretti of his job as basketball coach yesterday and made him full-time athletic director.

The Rev. Paul E. Waldschmidt, university president, said the change was made because Negretti has not had time for both jobs. He already is athletic director.

Limestone

Thursday Handicapped League — Jake Mascaro 224-581; Walt England 197-559; Jack McMichael 194-552; Hugh Millin 205-542; Ike Williams 189-542; Ralph Morrison 214-535; Tom Allen 199-530.

Riverside

Sylvania Women's League — Phyl Prego 180-517; Barb Campbell 168-488; Marj Broker 180-483; Mary Pattison 180-482; Mary Holcomb 178-478; Pat Sperry 172-462.

National Forge League — Bill Gnage 218-589; Arnie Carter 220-578; Rosy Rosequist 222-570; Myer Cappalaro 216-566; Dick Parrison 216-562; Leo Rapp 209-543.

Inter City League — Tom Courtney 226-610; Jim Henry 246-594; Tom White 221-575; Jack Colvin 223-567; Chuck Still 253-567; Tony Marino 255-550.

Thursday PM League — Betty Cedrone 172-497; Ruth Daelhausen 152-462; Helen Reist 171-461; Lucille Smith 183-448; Hulda Leonard 170-443; Ethel Valone 164-429.

Pa Gas Company League — Jim Gibson 193-541; John Ahlquist 179-509; Larry Johnson 212-506; Jean Harman 156-449; Barb Yucha 175-425; Janet Ahlquist 150-412.

Bowladrome

Metropolitan League — Merle Rodenclaw 221-602; Spike Spicer 205-573; Elmer Jones 187-546; Howie Johnson 216-546; Ray Caldwell 184-546.

Garden. The Salukis, the nation's No. 1 college-division club, wiped out an eight-point half-time deficit and pulled away in the last three minutes for their 18th straight victory and 23rd in 25 starts.

Frazier, a 6-foot-3 jack-of-all-trades poured in 26 points for the winners, 16 after intermission. He teamed with sophomore Dick Garrett and defensive specialist Clarence Smith in a mid second-half rally that cooled off the Scarlet Knights.

Trailing 56-55 with 9½ minutes left, Southern Illinois moved ahead to stay on a jump shot by Garrett, Frazier's rebound basket and a free throw by Smith. Garrett finished with 22 points and Smith had 15.

Lloyd scored 16 points in the first half but made only two baskets after that against the alert SIU zone. His final basket with 6:43 to go, gave the Rutgers senior a career total of 2,001 points. Jim Valvano, Lloyd's backcourt partner, hit nine out of ten from the field

in the first half, but also was held to four points in the second period and wound up with 24.

Rutgers' record is 21-7. Thompson, a springy 6-foot-2 forward, scored 11 of Marquette's first 13 points and hit 15 in the second half in leading the Warriors with 23 points, most of them from the inside.

After Thompson's opening burst, Bob Wolf, only senior in the Warriors' lineup, fired in 13 of his team's next 22 points and Marquette opened up a 37-31 half-time lead.

The Warriors never trailed again although Marshall, which had won its last eight, closed the gap to 37-56 midway in the second half and came on again in the closing minutes.

Wolf scored 21 points for the Warriors and Brian Brunkhorst added 16.

George Stone, Marshall's 6-7 jump-shot artist, hit 17 of his 25 points in the second half to lead the Thundering Herd's comeback. Stone had scored 46 in Marshall's record 119-88 quarter-final victory over Nebraska.

White Sox Red Hot, Blast Astros 11-3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago White Sox increased their record to 6-1, the best among major league baseball teams in exhibition games, by walloping the Houston Astros 11-3 yesterday.

The Sox slammed four homers, one each by Dick Kenworthy, Lee Elia, Pete Ward and Tommie Agee. Jim Wynn and Norm Miller connected for Houston.

The Boston Red Sox and New York Mets also had their hitting clothes. Boston, trailing 18-13, scored 10 runs in the ninth and won 23-18. Joe Foy and George Scott had four hits apiece for the Red Sox.

Rookies Jim Shellenback, Bill Knoch and Doc Ellis limited Baltimore to three hits as Pittsburgh recorded a 6-0 victory.

In other games, Atlanta doubled New York Yankees 6-4 in 16 innings, Cleveland beat the San Francisco Giants 6-2, Detroit beat Cincinnati 6-3, Philadelphia edged St. Louis 3-2 and the Chicago Cubs trounced California 7-1.

The Washington-Los Angeles game was rained out.

Singles by Hank Aaron and Joe Torre plus a sacrifice fly by Felipe Alou drove in three runs for Atlanta in the 16th. The Yankees made seven errors.

Bowling Scores

Youngs

Youngsville Ladies League — Ruth Byers 185-524; Harriet Aiello 174-483; Fran Zolko 177-478; Jean Kay 200-475; Phyllis Hill 178-471.

Penn

Commercial League — Russ Hoover 213-526; Virg Albaugh 206-520; Gail Nelson 180-520; Tom Salapek 202-517.

Sugar Bowl

Merchants League — Bryce Hanson 209-590; Rod Gourley 200-577; Gail Frank 199-569; Bill Schall 211-562; Dick Falconer 200-561.

Tri City League — Park Mills 233-583; George Wilcox 219-578; Bill Williams 225-548; Andy Tuttnaher 193-535; Mike Anderson 225-534.

Pat Sperry 172-462.

Inter City League — Tom Courtney 226-610; Jim Henry 246-594; Tom White 221-575; Jack Colvin 223-567; Chuck Still 253-567; Tony Marino 255-550.

Thursday PM League — Betty Cedrone 172-497; Ruth Daelhausen 152-462; Helen Reist 171-461; Lucille Smith 183-448; Hulda Leonard 170-443; Ethel Valone 164-429.

Pa Gas Company League — Jim Gibson 193-541; John Ahlquist 179-509; Larry Johnson 212-506; Jean Harman 156-449; Barb Yucha 175-425; Janet Ahlquist 150-412.

NOT HIGH ENOUGH

Cheyney State's Tom Washington (42) just can't jump high enough to block a shot sent toward the basket by Kentucky Wesleyan's Dallas Thornton. Jimmy Realor (10) looks like he's getting ready to pull the high-stepping Thornton back to the ground. Kentucky Wesleyan, one of the top small college teams in the country, won the game 65-53. This was an opening round game in the NCAA College Division tournament at Evansville, Indiana.



Tourist Info Booth Bids To Be Sought

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—The state plans to advertise bids in May for construction of the first of nine tourist information centers at various locations inside the Pennsylvania border, it was announced here last night.

Clifford L. Jones, secretary of commerce, said bids would be sought for two such centers to be situated in Erie County on Interstate 90, one at the New York border and one at the Ohio border.

Jones spoke before the Tourist and Convention Bureau of Erie County.

The secretary said all of the information centers would be located on interstate highways. Construction, being handled by the Highways Department, should be completed by next year, he added.

"With the removal of highway billboards under the highway beautification act, the travel and tourist industry will have to look for other methods to communicate with the traveler," Jones explained.



SWEET ADELINES SALUTE THE IRISH

Sweet Adelines dressed as colleens (and a leprechaun) entertained members of St. Joseph Altar Society at the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner at St. Joseph School last night. (Photo by Mahan)

15 Greek Army Officers Convicted of Conspiracy

By PHILIP DOPOULOUS
ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Fifteen army officers were convicted yesterday of conspiring to overthrow the monarch, but the black government acquiesced.

BLOCKED ON A-WEAPONS

European Disarmament Talks Still Unfruitful

By THOMAS J. HAMILTON
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
GENEVA — William C. Foster, chief United States representative in the disarmament conference, revealed last night that his talks with the secretariat of EURATOM (European Atomic Energy Community) had produced no agreement on ways to check on compliance by EURATOM members with the proposed treaty barring the further spread of nuclear weapons.

Foster told newsmen on his return from Brussels that he would try to work out "adjustments" of the inspection problem at a meeting of the 15 permanent representatives of the NATO powers in Paris next week.

Foster said he did not plan any further meetings with the EURATOM secretariat, and remarked tartly that they were "the servants" of the permanent representatives of the community—which has the same membership as the European Common Market: West Germany, Italy, France and the three Benelux countries.

Before the disarmament conference opened the U.S. and the Soviet Union agreed that the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna should verify compliance with the proposed non-proliferation treaty by non-nuclear signatories. However,

West Germany and Italy, with the support of the EURATOM secretariat, have been campaigning for a special arrangement whereby the existing EURATOM inspection system should check on compliance by EURATOM signatories.

Foster said he had "constructive" talks Wednesday with Dutch authorities and yesterday with Pierre Harmel, the Belgian foreign minister. He discussed the inspection problem last week in Bonn and Rome.

Earlier, at a brief session of the disarmament conference, Hussein Khalaf, the United Arab Republic representative, insisted that the treaty should assign inspection solely to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Khalaf opposed a vague provision in the U.S. draft whereby any party to the treaty could withdraw on six months notice in the event of extraordinary developments threatening its security. He said it should provide that violations should be submitted to the United Nations.

As for withdrawals, he said that these should be allowed if either a nuclear or a non-nuclear signatory violated its provisions.

FCC Reopens Discussion Of ABC-ITT Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission reopened yesterday for further consideration of the

A committee of Parliament refused Wednesday night a civilian prosecutor's request that Papandreou's parliamentary immunity be lifted so he could be tried for high treason in a civil court.

After a trial that began last November, a five-man military court convicted the 15 officers of high treason for belonging to an organization called Aspidas—Shield. The government charges Aspidas wanted to bring down the monarchy, set up a Socialist state and take Greece out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Ranking from colonel to captain, five of the 15 got 18-year sentences, three 13 years, three eight years, one four years and three two years.

Thirteen officers were acquitted. The verdict ended one of the stormiest trials in Greece's recent history.

The controversy over Aspidas led to a clash in the summer of 1965 between young King Constantine and Premier George Papandreou, Andreas' father.

In what amounted to a crucial test of the monarchy's power, the king fired Papandreou after the premier tried to take over the Defense Ministry. Bloody street riots followed the decision but the king survived the storm.

Constantine apparently felt the premier was trying to cover up a military investigation of Aspidas the king had ordered in May of that year. He said it was improper for the premier to take over the Defense Ministry at a time it and his son were under investigation.

merger of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. and International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

The commission, which had once approved the merger, agreed to the reopening of the case at the request of the Justice Department.

The vote was 4 to 0 with three commissioners — Robert E. Lee, Lee Loevinger and James Wadsworth — abstaining.

The FCC set March 27 for a hearing on the \$2-billion merger — the biggest business consolidation in broadcasting history. The merger plans fall within FCC jurisdiction because the broadcasting network owns some radio and television stations.

The commission voted 4 to 3 last Dec. 21 to approve the merger. But the Justice Department said the commission acted too hastily and did not fully consider all of the evidence that was available — particularly that which the Justice Department said it has unearthed.

The March 27 hearings will be conducted by James D. Cunningham, the FCC's chief hearing examiner.

Clarion Hospital Board Threatens Nurse Dismissals

CLARION, Pa. (AP) — The board of Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital told some 15 striking nurses yesterday to return to work by Monday or face dismissal.

The board issued a statement saying the strike has placed the lives of Clarion residents in jeopardy.

The nurses walked out last Saturday in what hospital administrator, Miss B. J. Somerville, described as a dispute over personnel policy. She did not elaborate.

A spokesman for the nurses said they would meet Friday.

Outside nurses have been maintaining service to the hospital's some 25 patients.

Liberal Abortion Laws Sought in Many States

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Moves to liberalize long-standing abortion laws have been started in nearly half the states, but some of the bills have been killed by lawmakers and others face stiff opposition.

Organizations and individuals urging abortion law changes contend an estimated one million criminal abortions are performed in the United States each year and that 5,000 to 10,000 women die as a result.

The Journal of the American Medical Association stated recently that in the United States each year "approximately 10,000 pregnancies are terminated by licensed physicians in approved hospitals with the knowledge and concurrence of consulting colleagues."

Basically, the laws in 45 states permit induced termination of pregnancy only to save or preserve the life of the mother. In the five remaining states and the District of Columbia, abortion may be performed to protect the health or safety of the mother.

The AMA journal said most state abortion laws were enacted about 100 years ago when a host of diseases took a heavy death toll among expectant mothers, when births caused a much higher maternal death rate, "when psychiatry was in its infancy and when the hazards of maternal rubella (baby-deforming German measles) were unknown."

Doctors, sociologists and the planned parenthood organization are in the forefront of moves seeking liberalization of existing abortion laws.

The Roman Catholic Church is the leading opponent of liberalization, regarding abortions as

the murder of an unborn infant. In 1959 the American Law Institute, a group of lawyers working with physicians and sociologists, drafted a model penal code dealing with abortion laws.

It recommended that therapeutic or legal abortions should be permitted if:

Continuance of pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother.

There was significant risk that the child would be born with physical or mental defect. Pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

Most of the proposed abortion law amendments introduced into the legislatures of the various states cover these suggested conditions.

The laws in Alabama, Oregon and Washington, D.C., permit abortion to preserve the life or health of the mother. Colorado and New Mexico allow abortions to save the life or prevent serious or permanent bodily injury to the mother. Maryland authorizes abortions if a doctor is satisfied, after consulting with another doctor, that "no other method will secure the safety of the mother."

A nationwide survey shows that amendments to liberalize abortion laws have been defeated or tabled at legislative sessions in Nebraska, Arizona, New York, New Mexico, North Dakota, Connecticut, and Georgia.

Bills to change the laws or appoint groups to study possible revisions are pending in Hawaii, Illinois, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Maryland, Nevada, California, Indiana, North Dakota, Colorado, Oregon, Texas, Minnesota and Maine.

WANTS GREATER, FASTER RESULTS

LBJ's Viet Shuffle Meaningful

By MAX FRANKEL
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — President Johnson's reshuffle of the American civilian command in Saigon is being interpreted by officials here as a further sign of his desire to press for greater and faster results on all Vietnamese fronts in the months ahead.

No major changes of policy or tactics are expected from the shift and no criticism of the retiring team is thought to have been intended. But Johnson was said to have deliberately sacrificed some organizational tidiness for a chance to send to Saigon three men whose style and outlook he has come to find particularly attuned to his own.

Each of the new men has decidedly different talent, and each appears headed for a distinct assignment in South Vietnam. But all have shown that they share the President's sense of urgency in special assignments for him.

Although both Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Deputy Ambassador William O. Porter had long indicated a desire to leave Saigon this spring, Johnson had a chance to keep Porter for an indefinite transition period. Instead, the moment the news of Ellsworth Bunker's

appointment to the ambassadorship began to leak out of Saigon, the President announced the entire reshuffle.

There were several signs that Johnson had originally planned to discuss an orderly transfer at the Guam conference next week and to announce the new appointments at that time. The quick disclosures Wednesday took even some White House aides by surprise and even yesterday morning the White House was unable to say when the shifts would actually occur and what titles the new no. 2 and 3 men in Saigon would bear.

The appointments reinforced the impression that Johnson now senses opportunities to score some indisputable military and political successes in Vietnam. Though he may not be able to end the war by 1968, officials believe he counts on entering a presidential election year with signs that his policies promise success.

In this sense, perhaps the most revealing of the new appointments is that of Robert Komer, the President's special assistant for nonmilitary programs in Vietnam. He may keep that White House rank but will probably spend most of his time in the next year in Saigon, replacing Porter in everything

but title.

Bunker, who endeared himself to the President with his skillful construction of a coalition government in the Dominican Republic, was described by the White House as Johnson's "first choice" to replace Ambassador Lodge this year.

The 72-year-old diplomat is generally expected to concentrate on one major assignment: the forging of yet another coalition.

alition, this time among the even more contentious religious, ethnic, military and civilian factions of Vietnam.

Other changes in the American civilian and military commands are awaited from the Guam conference but high officials here refuted rumors that Gen. William C. Westmoreland would be either recalled to Washington or given a theatre wide command in Southeast Asia.

Jamestown Briefs

At a political debate sponsored by Lakewood Jaycees Wednesday night, Republican trustee candidate Charles Strunk said there has been a 200 per cent turnover in the police force during the last few months. Democratic incumbent Mayor Roland Rapp said that policemen in small towns throughout New York state are underpaid. Rapp said they continue on the force until they are trained, then move on to other jobs with higher pay.

Employment at the Marlin Rockwell Co. division of TRW Inc. has increased 25 per cent

since the company became a TRW subsidiary, said Bernard Shallow, vice president in charge of sales at Marlin Rockwell, Tuesday.

His mother-in-law lodged a complaint against Merle James, 29, of 58½ Bowen st., Jamestown, after James allegedly broke into her home, and struck her. The incident was said to have occurred in Kennedy at 12:45 a.m. yesterday. James was committed to Chautauque County jail and faced charges of first degree burglary and third degree assault.

SHOP TODAY 9:30 TO 9

MASTERCRAFT Ready-To-Finish FURNITURE SALE

CORNER CUPBOARD \$29⁹⁹
71" high, 27" wide 12" deep

BOSTON PIER CABINET \$29⁹⁹
62" high, 19" wide, 12" deep

5 DRAWER LINGERIE CHEST \$29⁹⁹
43" high, 19" wide, 16" deep

2 DOOR CONSOLE CABINET \$29⁹⁹
30" high, 33" wide, 12½" deep

5 DRAWER CHEST ON CHEST \$22⁹⁹
40" x 27" x 14½"

9 DRAWER MR. & MRS. DRESSER \$22⁹⁹
33" x 36" x 14½"

3 DRAWER CHEST \$9⁹⁹
27" x 15" x 12"

2 DRAWER BOOKCASE NIGHTSTAND \$9⁹⁹
27" x 15" x 12"

TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF THESE 4 MOST POPULAR STORAGE CABINETS

- Corner Cupboard
- Boston Pier Cabinet
- 5 Drawer Lingerie Chest
- 2 Door Console Cabinet

\$29⁹⁹

SALE! RUSTPROOF UTILITY BUILDING
WITH RIGID STEEL FRAME, ALUMINUM CLAPBOARDS

Deluxe 5x7 Size

\$99⁹⁰

* Residential Storage
* Pool-Side Storage
* Sporting Equipment
* Farm Use
* Heavy Duty Commercial
* Industrial Appliances

Has the strength of skyscraper construction in an easy to assemble, permanent or portable service building. Solves all your storage problems. 6 foot wide by 7 foot long, full height, sliding access doors on nylon rollers.

Get yours today wash the salt off the car tomorrow!

- GIVES YOU A 5 MINUTE CAR WASH IN YOUR DRIVEWAY
- SPRAY WASHES WINDOWS RIGHT THRU YOUR SCREENS
- TURN OF VALUE GIVES YOU RINSE OR SUDS!

JET-X PRESSURE ALL-PURPOSE WASHER

\$6⁹⁵

Special magic suds solution even sprays away wintertime salt deposits from underneath autos. It's so easy to use, simply attach to any ordinary garden hose, will not soil clothes, you can wash your car, screens, windows, trailers, venetian blinds, patios, etc. in a tuxedo! Works on the same pressurized principle as an aerosol. Catches from sudsy water to clean rinse water, at a finger's touch. Comes complete with a supply of Jet-X soap.

1 Fascinating Fourth Floor

JUST TOUCH BUTTON FOR SOAPY SUDS OR RINSE WATER

Attaches to any ordinary garden hose

say "Hello Spring" and you'll win a \$50 gift certificate. This week if you answer your phone and hear "Hello Spring" when someone calls... you will win a \$50 gift certificate. There will be 50 calls every day... so when your phone rings... say "Hello Spring".

WINNERS OF A \$5 "Holla Spring" COFF CANTHROW PRIZE

MRS. EDWARD KNUFF	MRS. HENRY BOYD
MRS. NANCY GRIMMINS	MRS. HARVEY FERRY
CARRIE DALKEMPLE	MRS. EUGENE MOORE
MRS. ROBERT DAY	LYNN FOLLOE
MRS. RAYMOND ANDERSON	

THURSDAY'S \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE WINNERS

Mrs. Gerald Atwell, 2544 Pa. Ave. W. Ed.
Mrs. William Fredrick Sr., 477 Buchanan
Mrs. Clarence Hildrum, 17 Russell Street
Miss Anne Loucks, Clarendon Hgts.

100-443886-25

LEVINSON BROTHERS

the coats that are new for spring '67

*Swingin' free and
marvelously sun-lovin'*

**SPORT SHIFTS
TO SKIM YOUR
SLIM FIGURE
AND SHOW YOUR
PRETTY FREED KNEES**

The goingest way to be seen at the important places, non-confusing body slimmers: hopping from career days to holiday happenings is the nothing ... gathering compliments all the way and during your time to let you look at those during travel hours. When you're doing good, you break away and show off a bit in what's called an advertisement. You can now spring yourself and set the pace of women's jet set in a matter of the most extraordinary way you have made in many a day.

**THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
ASTOR LENOX TILDEN FOUNDATION
500 5th Ave. New York 17, N.Y.**

Most notably, the three men have helped themselves to the spoils of the 1992 election, winning the 1993-1994 fiscal year's share of the Social Security trust funds. The potential loss of voting in every sharply divided Congress — Congress 103, like those that preceded it, has suffered severely — means that the three men have achieved their selfish, narrow, self-serving goals. They have succeeded in their quest for power and influence, and they have done so at the expense of the American people.

[illegible]

Livestock Shows — **National Hog** — the Second
Sponsored
State Fair \$45

**the seamless bra that
makes a plus of every
minus figure**

FIRST BRA WITH PROGRESSIVELY SIZED PADS

A and B 32 to 36
C cups 32 to 38

\$6

Soft, light padding is graduated for each cup size to give a natural looking contour. And seamless cups of soft, opaque Dacron tricot molded over permanently shaped pads make Bali ideal for under jerseys, knits, sweaters and clingy fabrics.

L/B Second Floor

so comfortable
you hate to take it off!

Lush, bulky, deep pile terry wraps around for after shower, after hours or after swim. Styled for down right comfort and ease with large pockets. And what a welcome gift it makes. After all, wouldn't you love to wrap up after a bath in a soft plush hug of a Barry wrapsak? Small-Medium-Large.

● Barry Angel Treas

THE SOFTEST THING ON TWO FEET

These are not ordinary terry but the plushiest Angel Treads that are machine washable, extra rich and thirsty thick. Small Medium Large White-Pink-Blues.

L/B Main Floor

take your choice of
peach tones or sunshine yellow

[illegible]

Amazing, isn't it how such pampered fabrics are showing up in those fabulous "stop the press" blends - it's just what a little lady needs to make this Easter the happiest ever.

L/H Fourth Floor

when prices are so low . . .
why not enjoy wearing the best

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

Expenditures	12	11
Income	13	12
Spending	14	13
Debt	15	14

All in new co-ordinating spring shades to mix and match in so many exciting ways. Sizes 6 to 16.

L/B Second Floor

WH
MO
MIS

Trooper Escapes Injury In Accident

State Police Trooper William C. Dudinack escaped injury yesterday morning when his patrol car was inadvertently involved in an accident.

Cpl. William F. Kattner, who went to the scene, stated that a car operated by Michael Joseph Hunter, of 404 73rd st., Washington, D.C., traveling east on Route 6 near the Johnson Keystone Service Station east of Warren, swerved to avoid a car stopped in the middle of the eastbound lane.

Kattner stated that although Dudinack pulled the cruiser off the highway, the Hunter vehicle was unable to avoid hitting the state car.

The driver of the stopped car, Clarence G. Peterson, was out of his vehicle to clear snow from his windows when the accident occurred at 10:30 a.m. Kattner said that although the Peterson car contributed to the cause of the mishap, it was not damaged. The operator, however, was cited for stopping on the highway.

A passenger in the Hunter

El-Tronics Shows Gain During '66

El-Tronics, Inc., listed on the American Stock Exchange, reports a net profit of \$123,553 during the twelve months period ending December 31, 1966. This is a decided increase over the same twelve months period of 1965 when net profits were \$30,097. Net sales for 1966 were \$9,654,558 as compared to 1965 net sales of \$9,621,736. Stuart J. Myers, president and chairman of the board, El-Tronics, Inc., stated this increase in profits was brought about by the elimination of certain non-profit items in the electric fixture and fuse field. After the reorganization of the board of directors at the annual meeting in May, 1966, the profit picture made a sharp turn upward. The April monthly statement showed a loss of \$23,449 for the first four months of 1966. Earnings per share in 1965 were 1.5 cents, and for the same twelve months period in 1966, earnings were 6.1 cents per share.

car, the driver's father, Francis William Hunter, suffered a shoulder injury and was treated and released at Warren General Hospital.

Damage to the state car was listed at between \$500 and \$600; to the Hunter vehicle, \$600.

Former Forge Official Heads Ajax at Corry

CORRY — Alfred N. Pilz has been named president of Ajax Iron Works, a division of Cooper Industries, Inc., replacing Lloyd N. Lanphere who retires.

In making the announcement, E. L. Miller, president of Cooper Industries, also announced that Lanphere will continue his association with the division as a consultant.

Pilz, 35, joined Cooper Industries in November, 1966, as manager of special projects at the company's headquarters in Mount Vernon, Ohio. Earlier, he spent five years with McKinsey & Company as a management consultant, and had been assistant to the executive vice president at National Forge Co., Warren, in 1961 and 1962.

Three Kane Boys Nabbed Stealing Beer

Borough police on Wednesday apprehended three Kane youths after the trio entered the warehouse at Warren Beverage Co. and made off with four six-packs of beer.

Police said the youths, two 14-years-old and one 15, were spotted in the warehouse and upon realizing they had been seen, started to run, dropping two of the packs en route.

Police Chief Evan said the boys were AWOL from school when the theft occurred about 1:44 p.m.

The trio were held overnight in the county juvenile detention room and Kane authorities were to return them to that borough for disposition of the case.

Warrenite Image Of Medical Intern In Gotham Brochure

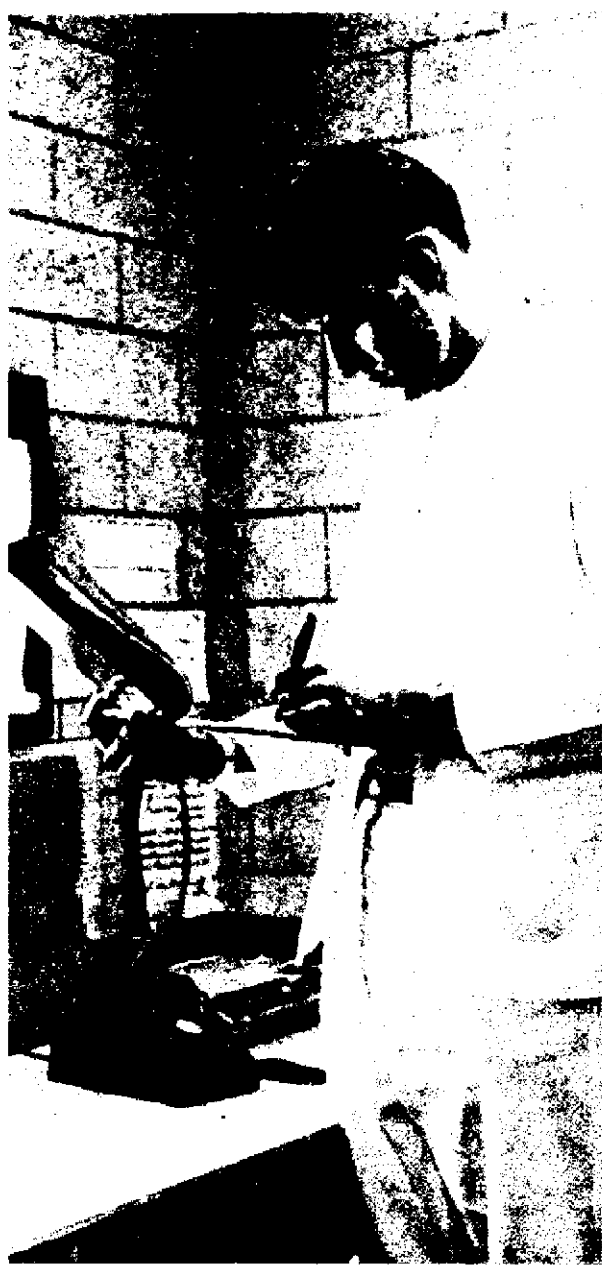
John Chapman Urbaitis, M.D., son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Urbaitis, is pictured as the prototype of the medical intern in a brochure printed by the Brooklyn-Cumberland Medical Center, New York City.

Dr. Urbaitis's photograph is on the front cover of the booklet, which describes the training programs of the 873-bed center.

Dr. Urbaitis, who attended Warren Schools and graduated from Allegheny College, received his M.D. degree from Cornell Medical School in 1966. He began a year's internship at Brooklyn-Cumberland Medical Center thereafter.

Following the completion of this, he will be on the staff of the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital at Lexington, Kentucky, for a period of two years. He will then have a three-year residency at Johns Hopkins in psychiatry, the field in which he has chosen to specialize.

Dr. Urbaitis is married to the former Barbara Knudson of Brooklyn.



Meadville Airport Will Be Enlarged

MEADVILLE — Further improvements are contemplated at Port Meadville Airport.

Final plans for the 600-foot extension to the new 3,500 foot runway being constructed at the airport were submitted to the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) after final approval by city and Vernon Township officials.

In December 1966 the federal government announced appropriation of \$38,500 to pay approximately half the cost of extending the new runway from 3,500 to 4,100 feet. The city and state tentatively will supply the rest of the funds.

\$1200 Damage In Three Accidents In Borough

Property damage was estimated to total \$1,200 in three accidents investigated yesterday morning by borough police.

The first mishap occurred at 8:09 a.m. on Pennsylvania avenue when, police said, a car driven by Harold M. Tundahl, of 211 Fourth ave., traveling west, stopped for the red light at Pine st.

According to police, a second car, operated by John Louis Nelson, 114 Main ave., also westbound, stopped behind the Tundahl vehicle. A third car, driven by Raymond C. Conquer,

RD 2, Sheffield, police stated, was unable to stop due to slippery conditions, and rammed the Nelson car which in turn struck the Tundahl car.

Total damage was estimated at \$700.

At 8:10 a.m., police were called to the scene of a two-car accident on Conewango ave., when a car driven by Alice C. Russ, of 204 Main st., Sheffield, traveling west on Jackson ave., went into a skid at the Conewango ave. intersection and slid onto Conewango backwards. The Russ car, police said, was struck by a truck driven by Cecil C. Lindblade, also of Sheffield, traveling north on Conewango.

Damage to both cars totaled \$150.

Two cars were also involved in a 9:52 mishap when, according to police, a car operated by Caroline K. Flynn, 231 N. Carver st., traveling south on Carver, swung wide in making a right turn onto Pennsylvania ave. E. and struck a car driven by Charles L. Davis, of 103 S. Carver. The operator of the Flynn vehicle was cited for driving to the right center of the highway and total damage listed at \$150.

Pittsfield Boy Enlists in Army

Harold E. Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Camp, RD 2, Pittsfield, has enlisted for the aircraft maintenance field with the United States Army, according to a report on February enlistments by Sgt. William J. Karasek and Sgt. Andrew Jackson, in charge of Army recruiting in the Warren area. Camp is a 1966 graduate of Youngsville High School.

Nineteen men enlisted in the various branches of the U.S. Army during February through the Jamestown, N.Y., recruiting office, which serves Warren. Sgt. Karasek and Sgt. Jackson are available at the Warren YMCA on Mondays, to give information to all interested in opportunities in the U.S. Army. Information can also be obtained by telephoning Jamestown, N.Y., collect: 484-1761.

The other 18 February recruits were residents of Jamestown, Celoron, Dunkirk, Silver Creek, Ripley, Mayville, Lakewood and Frewsburg.

St. Patrick's Dance

The Garland Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a St. Patrick's dancing party at Garland Community building Saturday evening. The Summit Valley Boys have been engaged to furnish the music and the firemen have made plans for a real shindig for the Irish holiday. The public is invited.

Dies in Olean

Mrs. William R. Martin, of 544 Second ave., Olean, N.Y., died Tuesday, March 14, 1967, at Olean General Hospital following a short illness. Listed among her survivors is a son, Harold G. Martin of Warren. Funeral services will be conducted in Olean at 2 p.m. today.

Summer Theatre Plans Full Season, Sites Studies

The Warren Summer Theatre which was organized last summer, is completing plans for a full season of plays to be presented June 28 through Labor Day.

An organization meeting will be held Sunday, March 19, at 3 p.m. at the Northwestern Savings and Loan Assn. meeting rooms. Anyone interested in participating in any capacity is invited to attend.

Edith O'Hara, producer for the organization, said there will be an apprentice program so young people in the area will have an opportunity to learn all aspects of theatre.

Four directors have been set for the five productions, which will each run for two weeks, playing Wednesday through Sunday of each week. Two Pulitzer Prize winning plays are included — "The Subject Was Roses," by Frank Gilroy, directed by Bill Colgrove, and "Streetcar Named Desire," by Tennessee Williams, directed by Edith O'Hara.

Larry K. Hamilton, WNAE news announcer, and a newcomer to Warren, will direct

a play by Bertolt Brecht, yet to be selected; and Bill Odell will direct "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by French playwright Jean Giraudoux.

The final play will either be "Come Back Little Sheba" by William Inge, or a new play by an established New York playwright. Each Monday evening

during the season a variety show will be presented.

Final negotiations are underway for the acquisition of a barn in the area, to be converted into a permanent summer theatre. Two barns are currently being considered, one in the immediate vicinity of Warren and one in the Scandia area.



AS GRANDMOTHERS HAD TO DO IT!

Pupils of Mrs. McElwain's third grade at Jefferson Elementary School turned back the pages to grandmothers' days yesterday, when they donned old-fashioned attire, with some of the boys even toting mustaches for the occasion. And just to give it a further touch of the old-time past, freshly made butter awed the youngsters, including Martha Elsholz above as she held a pan of the spread. (Photo by Mansfield)

Breakfast Briefs

Special Registration

Special voter registration is scheduled for Sheffield today. Those wishing to become eligible to cast their ballots at the May primary election or change their party affiliation may do so from 1 to 8 p.m. at either the municipal building or the fire hall.

Named to Board

The Warren County Commissioners yesterday appointed the Rev. David H. Vennberg to serve as a director on the Child Welfare board. The commissioners noted Mr. Vennberg's excellent qualifications for the post and stated that in addition to his church charge he is also working as an elementary teacher.

April Conference

William Karns, director of veterans affairs in Warren County, will attend the President's conference on Employment of the Handicapped. The session is scheduled for April 27 and 28 in Washington, D.C.

Dog Licenses

Since January 15, all dogs should have been wearing a 1967 license, the Bureau of Dog Law Enforcement reminds. Dog owners are warned that every dog, six months old or older, must bear a tag issued by the

county treasurer's office for the current year.

Attended Funeral

Several persons from Warren County on Tuesday attended funeral services in Clintonville, Pa., for Bryan A. Burk, 2, of RD 2, Emlenton, who died Saturday, March 13, 1967. At the services were Mrs. Marie Burnside, Tidoute; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zimmerman, Mary Gordon, Dorothy North, and Jean Solman, all of Warren.

Divorce Granted

A divorce was granted in Erie to Martha J. Smolleck, of 101 Meadow Lane, Corry, vs Joseph E. Smolleck, of Columbus.

Defense Contract

Rex Chainbelt Co. of Warren has been awarded a \$48,665 defense contract for Army Aviation Material Command in St. Louis, Mo. The local firm is to supply 1,935 shims (a thin strip of metal or wood for filling in such as bringing one part in line with the other).

Farm Field Survey

Byron L. Ashbaugh, associate director and Robert F. Holmes, planning engineer of Nature Centers Division of the National Audubon Society of New York, will make a field survey of the Asbury Farm in Mill-creek township during next week. A plan for the maximum educational development of 50 acres of the farm located east of Asbury rd. will be designed by the Society.

Annual Easter Concert

The Clarion State College Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers will present their annual Easter Concert at 8 p.m. Monday, March 20, in the Clarion Area High School auditorium. The feature of the evening will be a performance of the "Te Deum" by Zoltan Kodaly sung by the concert choir.



GIVE IT A LIFT!

Next visit of Red Cross Bloodmobile to Warren County—split visit to Warren State Hospital and Chapter House, Thursday, April 13.

SHOP TODAY 9:30 TO 9

LEVINSON BROTHERS

Spring
Toned \$16
Print

YOU'LL FIND HUNDREDS OF \$16 SPRING BERKSHIRES DESIGNED TO FIT YOU WHO ARE 5' 5" OR UNDER ... with never an alteration!

If you're a petite miss or a petite half size and find it difficult getting a dress to fit without the expense of costly alterations ... Levinson Brothers can solve your problems in hundreds of lovely ways - in hundreds of new spring Berkshire styles at only \$16. So, what are you waiting for, head down to Levinson Brothers right now and enjoy wearing fashions that really fit and flatter you who are 5' 5" or under ... warm days are coming up and you'll want two or three or more to take you out in fashion!

What is a
BERKSHIRE
B-TWEEN
Size?

Fashioned to fit and flatter you who are 5'5" or under

- shoulders are narrower
- waistline is shorter and fuller
- neckline is roomier
- skirt length is proportioned

ELIMINATES COSTLY ALTERATIONS

If you have been altering Misses Sizes	14	16	18	20			
If you have been altering Half Sizes	12 1/2	14 1/2	16 1/2	18 1/2	20 1/2	22 1/2	24 1/2
You should wear perfect fitting BERKSHIRE B-TWEEN SIZE	12B	14B	16B	18B	20B	22B	24B

Soft Swirl \$16
Persian Paisley

A maze
of blooming
flowers \$16

SOCIAL Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

WINTER IS GRADUALLY MAKING its snarling retreat and spring is with equal determination making its unswerving advance. Proof of this is in the stirrings of new interests and activities around us, such as, the Work Bee taking place this evening at 7 o'clock at the Jackson Valley Country Club. Taking necessary tools in hand and wearing comfortable clothes to better accomplish the work that needs to be done are all the Ladies Day players and members of the club. Many willing workers are wanted. Anyone who wants further information just call 469-7802.

AND IF SPRING IS COMING summer can't be far behind and a sign of this is the organizational meeting to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Warren Summer Theatre. Edith O'Hara is producer for the theatre which was started last year and presented two plays. One, "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, was given in the round at Edinboro College Warren Campus, and the second, at the Town Barn, was "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco. Both were successful, and the latter was talked about for days afterward. The development of summer theatre is important to Warren as a definite asset in its plans for developing recreational and cultural facilities to attract and hold the interests of not only members of the community, but those travelers who have already begun to pour into the area to view the scenic splendor which forms the setting for one of the largest dams this side of the Mississippi.

AUTHOR OF TWO CHILDREN'S BOOKS, the much loved "The Red Caboose" and "Mile Post '67", Marian Potter (Mrs. David Potter) will be the special guest and speaker tomorrow at the one o'clock luncheon meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma society, Alpha Mu chapter, at the Penn Laurel. The society is a branch of the huge international Delta Kappa Gamma, the membership of which is limited to women teachers. Mrs. Potter's talk will be within the confines of the chapter's general study this year on "Creativity"; her topic will be "Recognizing Creativity In Children".

TONIGHT A FAREWELL RECEPTION for the Rev. John Z. Andree and his family will be held at the Warren Area High School cafeteria at 7:30. Mr. Andree has been pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in Warren for the past sixteen and a half years; he and his family will be leaving shortly after Easter for Flint, Michigan, where he will again take up pastoral duties. All members of the congregation and all friends of the Andrees are invited to attend. A special program has been prepared with particular care and refreshments will be served. The Rev. Andree will be remembered by a large segment of Warrenites for his radio work as director of Hymn-Tones on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

Miniatures: Monday at 7:30 p.m. room visitation will take place at McClintock PTA; the meeting at 8 p.m. will have James W. Kridler of the Family Service and Children's Aid Society speaking on "The Agency For Diagnostic Service For Children". Mrs. Anthony Marino and second grade mothers will serve refreshments.

North Warren PTA meets Monday evening too, with visitation at 7:30 and the meeting at 8. "The School's Testing Program For Your Child" will be discussed by a panel, James Cable, school psychologist will discuss pre-school and psychological testing; Mrs. Frank Iseman Jr. will speak on the elementary school testing program (Mrs. Iseman is principal of the school); Miss Jean Steele, guidance counselor at WAHS, will tell of the secondary school testing program. Second grade moms will be hostesses for the evening.

Ann Landers



Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I sent for your booklet "Teen-Age Sex And Ten Ways To Cool It" and I tried all ten ways but not one of them worked.

Now I am in very serious trouble (you can guess the type) and my boy friend has suggested four alternatives (marriage was not among them).

Please do not suggest that I go to my parents because I am an orphan. And don't tell me to try religion because I am an atheist. I hope you will not ask me to speak to my counselor because she has gained a lot of weight lately and I think she is in the same spot I'm in. Can you help me? — MISGUIDED ANGEL

DEAR ANGEL: Darn it! I knew I should have added an 11th way to cool it, I should have suggested that you kids use your excess energy on homework so there would be no strength left for anything — including writing phony letters.

The New Haven postmark is always a tipoff, I receive more clinkers from you birds at Yale than any other group. Knock it off, will you please?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 24. My husband is 26. We've been married for three years. The first two years were fine, but now we have run into serious trouble. The problem is our friends, if you can call them that.

One couple fights constantly and threatens divorce. The second couple is separated but they like to go out on "dates" and are sleeping together. The third couple is divorced but they are sleeping together. It sounds crummy and believe me it is.

Whenever we get together, which is every weekend, everyone sits in front of the TV and gets knee-walking drunk. The conversation is so vulgar I can't stand it. My husband doesn't say much but he seems to enjoy every minute of it.

I came from a divorced family and making my marriage work is the most important thing in the world to me. Please give me some advice before I crack up. — LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: Make a date with a decent couple next weekend. Your husband spends his weekends with these drunken bums out of habit and the poor boob probably thinks it's the only game in town.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I can hardly see straight. What do you mean by telling that girl she didn't have to share her soldier husband's letter from Vietnam with his mother. It's obvious that you don't have a son or you'd be singing a different tune. You should have told that bride to stop the kid stuff — "This is mine and you can't have it." A bride should be happy to share her letters with her husband's mother — and I mean every word. No decent son would write a letter to his wife that he would not want his mother to see. — ENRAGED

DEAR EN: Sorry, but the advice stands. A wife should let her mother-in-law know when she receives a letter, and she should relate some of the points of mutual interest, but she should not be expected to share her husband's letters with anyone else.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Y.W.C.A. Schedule

Week of March 20, . . .
Monday—1:00 p.m., One O'Clock Club; 3:30 p.m., 7th Grade Y Teens; 7:00 p.m., Beginning Russian Class; 8:00 p.m., Advanced Russian Class; 8:00 p.m., YWCA Board of Directors Meeting.
Tuesday—1:00 p.m., Garden Club; 1:30 p.m., Beginning Golf Class; 3:30 p.m., 9th Grade Y

Teens; 7:30 p.m., Advanced Golf Class; 8:00 p.m., League of Women Voters "Continuing Responsibilities"

Wednesday—3:30 p.m., 8th Grade Y Teens; 7:30 p.m., Beta Sigma Phi.

Thursday—7:00 p.m., Dale Carnegie Course; 7:30 p.m., Senior Y Teens.



WGH CHARITY BALL STARTS ROLLING

Plans for the big social event of Spring, the Charity Ball sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Warren General Hospital, and scheduled for Saturday, May 6, at the Woman's Club, were put into motion on Saturday. At that time Mrs. Robert Bowen at her home on Valentine Run was hostess for a meeting which included heads of the 1967 Charity Ball committees pictured above, left to right: Mrs. Charles Tranter, Mrs. John Haggerty, Mrs. Frank Butt, hostess Mrs. Bowen, and Mrs. Gordon Kay. The auxiliary announces that Mrs. Bowen has accepted the general chairmanship for the 1967 ball. She will be assisted by the others in the following capacities: Mr. and Mrs. Kay heading the decorating committee; Mrs. Butt ticket sales

supervisor; Mrs. Haggerty in charge of arranging the program; Mrs. John Newmaker who will supervise the Candy Stripper assistants at the ball; Mrs. Richard Betts and Mrs. Richard McClain, who will make posters and, Mrs. Tranter heading the publicity committee. Information concerning this big annual affair will be forthcoming soon, at present it is known that Max Davis will provide the music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Alice in Wonderland" is to be the theme of the ball, and Alice, the White Rabbit, Tweedledum and Tweedledee will be among those present. Everyone is invited to join in the fun at the Woman's Club on the night of the gala Hospital Charity Ball. (Photo by Mel Mansfield)

Youngsville St. Luke's Church Setting For Nuptial Ceremony

Patricia L. Peterson and Dennis J. Corey exchanged their nuptial vows in St. Luke's Catholic Church, Youngsville, recently. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Suppa of Irvine, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Corey of 18 N. Main street, Clarendon.

The Rev. Father Charles Hurley, pastor, read the double ring wedding service. Wedding music was provided at the organ by Mrs. Patrick Valone. White and yellow mums and snapdragons ornamented the altar.

Escorted on the arm of her stepfather, Mr. James Suppa, the bride approached the altar in a white street length A-line knit dress with plain round collar and short sleeves. A white pillbox caught her shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor for her sister was Marcia Peterson who wore

a celery green two-piece knit suit with veil and shoes to match and carried yellow roses. Kenneth J. Corey, brother of the groom, was the best man, and Thomas Peterson, brother of the bride, and Gary Wolfe were the ushers.

The mother of the bride chose a three piece beige knit suit with matching hat and accessories. The mother of the groom was in a three piece knit suit of royal blue with matching hat and accessories. Both had white orchid corsages. The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Julia Gebhardt, was also remembered with an orchid corsage.

A reception for seventy was held at the Corral Inn where decorations were carried out in a color scheme of white and green. A floral centerpiece at the bride's table was of white and green mums and snapdragons. Master and Mistress of

ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson; sides were Peggy Corey, sister of the groom, and Karen Font, Mrs. Chester Dunham.

For traveling to Philadelphia Pennsylvania, the new Mrs. Corey wore a two-piece knit suit of navy blue and white.

The bride is a graduate of Warren Area High School, class of 1965, and is presently employed at National Forge Company. The groom is a 1964 graduate of Warren Area High School, and a 1966 graduate of Triangle School of Drafting in Pittsburgh. He is presently serving in the U. S. Army and stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

Mrs. Corey expects to join her husband in Texas in the near future. Parties were given by Janice Mostert and Mrs. James Siliano.

Today's Events

WGH Auxiliary. . . Sewing Group in the hospital conference room.

"Merry Wives Of Windsor" . . . Players Club presentation at Beatty Junior High School Auditorium. Curtain time 8:30 p.m.

Ackley Grange. . . meeting in Ackley Grange Hall 8 p.m.

Rummage Sale. . . At Russell Fire Hall today and tomorrow.

Rummage Sale. . . at Warren YWCA, Beta Sigma Phi.

YWCA. . . Dessert Club meeting 1:15 p.m.; Y-Teen Hayride at 7 p.m.

First Baptist. . . Berean-Mitchell Class at the parson-

age, 314 East street, at 8 p.m.

Bookmobile. . . Lander School 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Lander 2:45 to 3:30 p.m.; Pine Blvd. 3:50 to 4:15 p.m.; Lottsville 4:40 to 5:15 p.m.

Clarendon Church. . . Week-end services at Clarendon Church of God start at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Hugh Smith of Painesville, Ohio, the speaker (Services only tonight and tomorrow night.) Rev. Smith is a Guiding Light singer.

Epworth Methodist Church. . . Warren, Sermon and service preceding Holy Week starting at 7:30 tonight. Message by the Rev. Melvin Schultz of DuBois.

Lady Warren Rebekahs. . . meeting 8 p.m. Special business on agenda.

Surplus Food. . . distribution at Russell Fire Hall. Noon to 3 p.m. Bring own containers.

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A New You by Emily Wilkens

New Hairdoings Dictionary

There's many a slip twixt the girl and the snip because there isn't enough communication going on in beauty salons. Hairdressers, even in the best of shops, traditionally intimidate their customers. Frequently the client finds it's difficult to express what she's really been yearning for.

Learn these definitions and you'll be on better "speaking terms" with your stylist.

CUTS THAT COUNT

Blunt: Cutting hair ends straight across with scissors.

Cap: Sleek, short, close-to-the-head style.

Feathering: Tapering hair (usually with a razor) for the look of soft, uneven tendrils, especially effective on hair around the face and at the nape of the neck.

Layering: Cutting with scissors, razor or both in graduated lengths.

Shingling: Layering, usually cut very short, similar to the traditional men's haircut.

Tapering: Shaping hair (usually with a razor) so the ends become thinner and lie flatter against the head.

Trim: Evening out a haircut, following original pattern.

STYLING SAVVY

Brush-out: Follows removal of rollers and clips; hair is first brushed back and up, finally into outline of desired style.

Chignon: A coil of hair (maybe a hairpiece) worn at the crown or nape of the neck.

French Twist: Back hair is swept to one side, anchored with pins and rolled back to the center forming a verticle twist.

Guiche: Flat single strand of hair, curled like an upside-down question mark turned forward or backwards on the cheek.

Pageboy: A classic hairdo, usually with bangs, in which hair is turned under all around.

PERMANENT PRINCIPLES

Permanent: The process which chemically changes present hair structure to a wavier one, lasting only until new hair grows in.

Body Permanent: Provides hair with body rather than curl. Cold Wave: Standard permanent procedure based on chemical agents rather than heat application.

Test Curl: Testing process employed to determine proper timing and most compatible ingredients to be used.

CUES ON COLORING

Highlighting: Also called "Striking" or "Sunshining", the process lightens certain strands or areas with bleaching preparations.

Patch Test: Made on small patch of skin—usually the inner arm—before coloring or permanent to determine allergic possibilities.

Lighteners: Bleaches which lift out original color (pigment) in transforming dark hair to light.

Tints: Color additive.

Toner: Color applied to pre-lightened hair to achieve delicate shades.

Retouching: Coloring new growth only to match rest of hair.

MISCELLANEOUS MEANINGS

Body: Stands for fullness, generally achieved by backbrushing, blunt cutting, using various setting preparations.

Back-Brush or Teasing: Brushing a strand of hair from the ends down toward the roots, using short, quick strokes.

Crown: Upper portion of head.

Elasticity: Flexible quality in hair allowing for styling variety.

Hairline: Point at which hair borders the scalp.

Texture: Refers to hair type (coarse or fine).

Setting Preparations: Aids such as gel, beer or lotion that help to hold a hairstyle.

Cream Rinse: Lotion (usually diluted with water) applied after shampooing to aid manageability.

End Paper: Small tissue folded over hair ends to insure a smooth set and eliminate split ends.

Lacquer: A heavier varnish type of hair spray.

If you learn this language thoroughly and use the terms needed THE NEW YOU will never be at a loss for words in a beauty salon.

JUST FOR YOU: State your choice conservatively when it comes to radical coiffure changes. Hair can be cut more later, given more of a permanent later. . . It's harder to undo than it is to do over again.

Hints From Heloise

Use For Shoe Bag

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a great idea for an unloved shoe bag.

I took three pieces of pretty colored ribbon and attached the bag to the foot of our little baby's crib:

In the bag I placed powder, oil, lotion, comb and brush, safety pins, baby's shoes and socks, etc.

Naturally, I fastened this bag to the outside of baby's crib where he couldn't reach it.

Mrs. S.L.W., Jr.

DEAR READERS:

Here's a wonderful way of handling those large packages of frozen peas.

If you're not going to use a whole package, hit the package of frozen peas on the edge of your drainboard until you feel them come loose and feel like a bag of marbles.

Then with your V-shaped can opener, punch a hole in one end of the package as if you were opening a can of juice. Pour out as few or as many peas as you want.

The rest of the frozen package can be replaced in your freezer until needed later.

Heloise

P.S. This also works on bulk frozen peas which come in

plastic bags. Just hit 'em flat on your drainboard and they pour like salt when it's NOT raining—

DEAR HELOISE:

At last I've found a use for the little circle of foam rubber from the center of a toe pad (such as you buy from a chiropodist).

Now I use it to cushion an eareplp that is too tight. This little bit of rubber can be glued on the back of the clip or temporarily secured with a small piece of double-sided sticky tape.

Or better still, if I want to use the pad with different pairs of eareplps . . . I just hold it to the back of the clip, press it to the front of my ear lobe and let the spring snap into place.

No more numb ear lobes.

Winona Rucker

DEAR AUNT HELOISE:

I save an empty matchbook to hold razor blades in my sewing kit.

Just fit the blade inside the striking edge and fold the top down.

It's a safety measure. No more cut fingers for me when I reach in my kit.

A Thirteen-year-old

Society



LUCIENNE GREENE
(Stokes Studio)



MARY FOSTER FISK

Plan August Weddings

Mr. G. G. Greene of 1235 Conewango avenue, and Mrs. Helen Miehle of Olson Trailer Court, Starbuck, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lucienne Greene, to John R. Hedman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Hedman of 63 Cobham Park road.

Miss Greene a 1964 graduate of Warren Area High School, is presently employed at Wire & Metal Specialties. Mr. Hedman a 1960 graduate of Warren Area High School, served four years in the U. S. Air Force, is presently employed at the Starbuck plant of Wire & Metal Specialties, as a Quality & Production Control Manager.

An August wedding is being planned.

Class Entertains Seventy At Pancake Supper

The McCurdy Men's Bible Class of Grace Methodist Church entertained at a pancake supper Tuesday evening in the Fellowship Hall for about seventy members of the Truthseekers Class and the McCurdy Class.

Huge stacks of golden brown pancakes were turned out by "Bill" Brooker, ably assisted by Ralph Dalrymple. Others on the committee were Harry Summers, Lewis Garber, Lewis Mathis, Howard Wilson and Albert Hansen.

The dinner was served by Boy Scouts of Troop 2 of the church. Background music was furnished by taped Hammond organ music over the public address system.

Virginia Miller Circle Entertained At Member's Home

Mrs. Perry Sweet entertained sixteen members of the Virginia Miller Circle of Grace Methodist Church at her home on Duncan Boulevard. Mrs. Sweet also presided at the business session, during which plans for remembering shut-ins and those hospitalized at Eastertime were made.

Miss Martha Bartoo presented a short program entitled "Service with Love", telling of missionaries and those who had gone beyond the call of duty.

During the social hour, cancer pads were made and bandages rolled. Devotions for the meeting were led by Miss Gilberta Bartoo on the theme "The Resurrection". Several members took part by reading excerpts from poems and articles on Spring.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her co-chairman Mrs. J. W. Woodruff.

You are such a blessed little teenager. I'm so glad you sew, honey.

Love,
Aunt Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE
Entertaining by candlelight is a good way to keep people in the dark about housekeeping deficiencies.

Judy Scott

USED CLOTHING AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS SALE
Y.W.C.A.
Friday - March 17th
9:30 A.M. — 9:00 P.M.
ALL ITEMS IN VERY GOOD CONDITION
— SPONSORED BY BETA SIGMA PHI —

Robbins McMichael Wedding

In an afternoon nuptial ceremony at 2 o'clock Saturday Miss Linda Kay Robbins and Timothy Ernest McMichael were united in marriage at the First Methodist Church, Corry.

The Rev. Walter W. Gilliland pastor, officiated at the single ring rites in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Robbins of R. D. 1, Bear Lake and Mr. McMichael is the son of Ernest McMichael of 103 Essex street and Mrs. Bertha McMichael.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over bridal satin. The empire style gown was fashioned with scoop neckline, long lace sleeves and was accented at the empire waistline with a pink satin bow. Her white satin crown headpiece secured a short veil of pure silk illusion and she carried a bridal bouquet of American Beauty roses, miniature white pompons and salad with white netting and white satin ribbon streamers.

Miss Kathy Van Guse of Sherman, N. Y., as maid of honor, was attired in a street-length afternoon dress of deep turquoise featuring rounded neckline and button trim. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations with pink and silver accents.

Frank J. Jackson Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

The mother of the bride chose an afternoon blue and green print ensemble, flower hat and matching accessories while the bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece suit of pale spring green, yellow flowered hat and accessories.

Following the wedding a dinner party was held for the bridal party at Bear's Steak House.

When the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the bride wore a blue and white print two-piece suit, matching accessories and a blue and white pompon corsage.

Upon their return they will make their home at RD 1, Bear Lake.

The bride attended Youngsville High School and Corry Area High School. The bridegroom also attended CAHS and is employed at Molded Fiber Glass Boat Company in Union City.

A belated reception will be held for the couple during the Easter season.

by calling Mrs. Lawrence E. Beyer, pick-up chairman, at 723-2226.

Mrs. Myron E. Jewell, general chairman of the sale, may be called for further information at 723-3627. Serving as advisers are Mrs. Frederick C. Beyer and Mrs. John Hanna, Jr.

Heading the sub-committees are: Mrs. Lee M. Schaeffer, publicity; Mrs. Joseph A. Mathis, women's wear; Mrs. Rockwell O'Sheill, children's wear; Mrs. Samuel Bonavita, jewelry and hats; Mrs. Frederick W. Whitton, china; Mrs. John Benjamin, shoes and bags; Mrs. Howard Ryberg, housewares and furnishings; Mrs. Winston Teague, men's wear. Other members of the Women's Club will help at the booths.

George Andemars had the first known patent on rayon in 1855. It was perfected by Sir Joseph W. Swan in 1883

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548

\$343,000 Titusville Program

TITUSVILLE — The Titusville Planning Commission Wednesday night unveiled its five-year capital improvement program calling for city expenditures of \$343,000 and passed a resolution to submit the plan to City Council. Council will use the five-year plan as a basis for the proposed bond issue for Titusville.

City Manager Joseph Zane, in presenting a summary of the five-year plan, explained that it is an interim measure to be used by Council pending submission of a five-year capital improvements budget by the city's professional planning consultants. Zane said the summary was drawn up in the event that Council decides to take action on the bond issue in the spring before the firm of Beckman and Swenson has completed its report.

The Planning Commission's project includes seven main improvements: Titusville Airport, streets in the redevelopment area, reopening of Mill Street, Oil Creek Watershed Project, development of Burgess Park, new fire engine and an addition to the city garage.

Barnes Area News Letter

Guest speaker at the Local Methodist Church on Sunday morning was the Rev. Lyston Knappenberger of Youngsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tunberg are parents of a baby daughter born at Warren General Hospital. She has been named Mary Beth and weighs 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Mrs. Ora Loveland and Mrs. Eelden Edmunson of Corry were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. George Conquer.

Several flocks of wild geese have been heard flying over town the past few warm days. Robins and crows are heard mornings in different places in town.

Mail is from Mrs. Zenobia Slives, a former Barnes resident gives her address at present as Erie, Pa., 2135B Apt. 1, E. 10th St. 19511.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen and family of Buffalo were guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen over the week end.

Visitors at the homes of Mrs. J. B. Lyle and Mrs. Maude Thomas on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delhanty and family and Mrs. Berta Delhanty and Mrs. Rose Delhanty, all of Ridgway, Pa.

Mrs. Roy Holden has been a recent visitor at the Lutheran Home in Kane. She visited Mrs. Bertha Mathenson of Ridgway, Mrs. Pearl Barr of Clarendon, and Mrs. Pearl Janssen, formerly of Scranton, all guests at the beautiful new Lutheran home.

Erie Attorney Is Commended

ERIE — Erie County Asst. District Attorney William E. Pfadt was warmly praised by U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Early Warren for the Erie attorney's "very fine presentation" of arguments in a criminal appeal before the nation's highest court earlier in the week.

Pfadt, representing the district attorney's office, presented arguments opposing the appeal of Edward J. Nowakowski, who in September, 1957, was convicted by a jury of burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods and sentenced three to seven years at Western Penitentiary, Pittsburgh.

On one of the rare occasions the chief justice commented on an attorney's appearance before the court, Chief Justice Warren turned to Atty. Pfadt after arguments were completed and said, "Thank you for a very fine presentation of the case."

Design New School

OLEAN, N. Y. — The architect's firm of Perkins and Will, White Plains, N.Y., was given a contract Tuesday afternoon by the Olean Board of Education to design an elementary and secondary school for the Olean city school district.

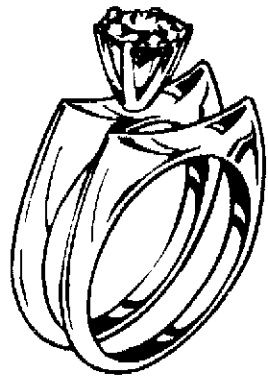
Local Weather Statistics

FEB.	RL	H	L	P
28	31 f	23	-5	03
29	32 f	33	17	31
30	35 f	46	7	00
MAR.	RL	H	L	P
3	25 f	47	34	00*
4	26 f	35	25	00*
5	27 f	39	28	13*
6	27 f	36	28	42*
7	27 f	35	34	26*
8	26 f	33	17	09*
9	25 f	47	23	05*
10	25 f	63	27	00*
11	34 f	48	33	00*
12	39 f	53	30	00*
13	40 f	51	39	00*
14	42 f	52	38	00*

(RL—river level; f, s, f, rising, stationary or falling; H—high temperature; L—low temperature; P—precipitation).

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Lifetime Guarantee



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Only about one out of every ten diamonds measures up to our standards. Let our diamond experts help you select the ring she will always hold dear and be proud to wear.

Diamond Bridal Duo

FROM
\$49.50

DARLING'S

"Warren's Oldest Jewelers"

334 Pa. Ave., W.

Warren, Pa.

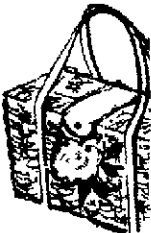
TODAY
ONLY

\$1 OFF

on any
HAT
or
PURSE



With The Purchase
of any
Easter Dress



EARLY BIRD
SALE

Scott's



WINDSOR
GRASS SEEDS
50c to 1.00 off per pkg.

TURF
BUILDER NOW **\$1.00 off**

SPECIAL NOW ON RECORD ALBUM
"THE MUSIC OF SPRING"

HANSON'S HARDWARE

PENN FRANKLIN SHOPPING CENTER
213 PA. AVE., EAST — WARREN, PA.

TAKE
YOUR
PICK

ANY STANDARD
SHADE OF GREEN
PAINT

To-
day
ONLY

1/3
OFF

N. K. WENDELBOE CO.
217 Liberty St. Warren, Pa.

'TIS A GREAT DAY
FOR...
SAVIN'

\$2.99
A Gallon
PAINT SALE

Includes...
Latex Wall Paint
Semi-Gloss Enamel
Gloss Enamel
Varnish
Porch and Floor Enamel

SURE
'N
IT'S A
LUCKY BUY...
Discontinued
Dutch Boy or O'Brien
Colors At
1/2 PRICE

ALL STOCK OF
WALL PAPER
Reg. 89c S. R.
NOW 39c S. R.

SIMONSEN

WALL PAPER AND PAINT CO.

1101 Pa. Ave., E.

Warren, Pa.



FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"A REAL
SAVING SPREE"

BOX SPRING

AND —
QUILTED TOP MATTRESS
Regularly Selling For \$89.50

BOTH PIECES
THIS SALE... **\$62.50**

BARTSCH FURNITURE CO.

"The Store on the Bridge"
60 Pa. Ave., East Warren, Pa.

LEVINSON BROTHERS

are celebrating
the Day of the Irish

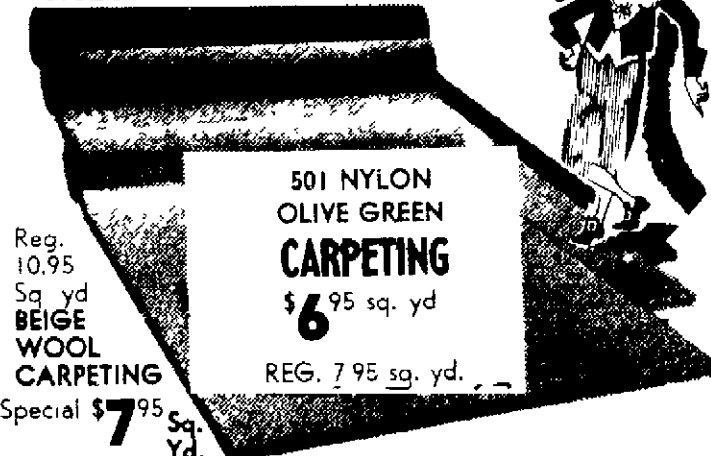
for the baby

CURITY
Stretch Diapers

12 for \$2.29

LEVINSON BROTHERS FOURTH FLOOR

ST. PATRICKS DAY
SPECIAL ON
NYLON CARPETING!



501 NYLON
OLIVE GREEN
CARPETING
\$6.95 sq. yd.
REG. 7.95 sq. yd.
Special \$7.95 sq. yd.

RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.

31 PA. AVE., EAST — WARREN, PA.

**SALE OF
NYLONS**

Sensational Low Prices

Stockings are a girl's best friend... especially when they're priced as low as these! All sizes and plenty of colors.

3 PAIRS \$1.00
(REG. 79c TO \$1 VALUE)

BROWN'S BOOT SHOPS

342 Penna. Avenue, West

Warren, Pa.

SOLID
**CHOCOLATE
RABBITS**

Favorite Easter Basket treat!
These delicious bunnies are
made of solid, 100% pure milk
chocolate. A terrific value
Famous Thurman quality!

87c
1 Pound
each



G. G. MURPHY CO.

306 Second Ave. — Warren, Pa.

JAMESWAY

is wearing the Green

TODAY!

Easter Lilies



3 to 6 Blooms
Beautiful Plants

\$2.57

Potted Mums

Variety of Colors
'In Full Bloom'

\$2.27

SHOP 10 'TIL 10

Fresh Every Day

Plush Bunnies

Chicks

Lambs * Ducks

Biggest Selection
in Town



Loff's Candies

Rabbits - Eggs - Boxed

Musical Eggs - Chick Banks

Special from Loff's

Famous Candy Kitchens



Sires United News

316 SECOND AVENUE

WARREN, PA.

**ME
ESKI
SHOE**

Lined and W
Priced to

\$7.1

VALONE

336 Pa. Ave., W.

On it's celebrating
the Day of the Ir
the air doing at
Printz's for the
"Young Mon"

Complete Stock
Young Boy's Su
Mighty Good Looking

Prices...
Reduced

The Printz

It's the Day

YOU CAN CELE
BY GETTING

General Electric
ELECTRIC

Twin Bed Size
FROM —

It's b
Go into S
You

G. E. DeLi

C. BE

For
V

"Cal

New "Ba

All Odds

Fashions --

2nd Floor

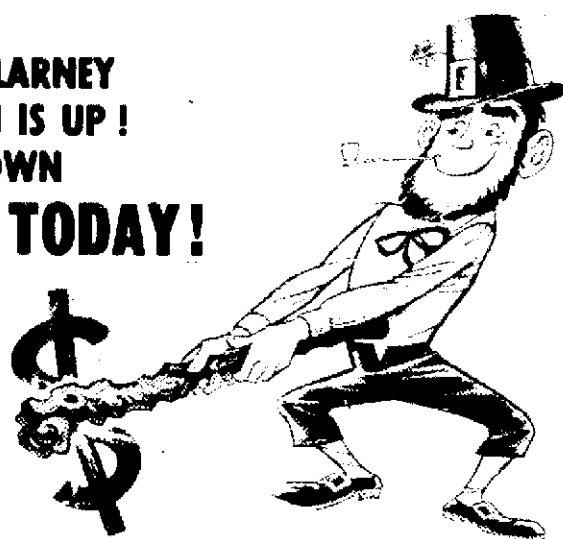
Quick Clea

Shop **CA**

the IRISH SALE!

'TIS THE SAVIN' OF THE GREEN
WHEN YOU SHOP THESE STORES TODAY!

'TIS NO BLARNEY
OUR IRISH IS UP!
PRICES DOWN
SHOP TODAY!



'S
OOS
BOOTS

erproof
Clear



HOE STORE

Warren, Pa.

Easter

up to 1/2 off
values to 44.95

Young
America Shop

the Irish!

ANKET
\$10.00

a long winter
ing with a Suntan
do it with a
Sun Lamp Kit

KLEY, Inc.

nt Patties Day
y Not Visit

hwell's"

ain Balcony"
d Ends Winter
Now Moved to
nd Marked for
nce.

WELL'S Save

AN O'SAVING
ON THIS
ST. PATRICK'S DAY
DUTCH BOY
LATEX
DRIPLESS
WALL & CEILING
— PAINT —



ST.
PAT'S
SPECIAL

\$4.95

GALLON

JENSEN PAINT STORE

621 PA. AVE., E. — WARREN, PA.

LEVINSON BROTHERS

are celebrating
the Day of the Irish

for the children
they love to play with...



MATTEL
Plastigoop

49¢

Assorted
Colors

LEVINSON BROTHERS FOURTH FLOOR

Stein's You'll be
"Wearing of the green"
and blue
and pink
and print

When You Select a New
SPRING BLOUSE

at and
\$3.50 \$4.50
VALUES TO \$6.00

DRESSES 17¢

(Just a Few)

PANTS 16¢

(All Mixed in)

HATS 13¢

(Find Them)

All Mixed Up In Our
Famous Bargain Basement

Tiny Town

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
SPECIAL VALUE ITEMS

	Reg.	SALE
1 Green Sofa Bed	89.95	\$ 73.17
1 5-Pc. Round Dinette Set	179.00	\$ 77.17
Set 12 Green Beverage Glasses	1.99	97c
3 Only Green Lava Lamps	18.95	\$ 13.17
Lift Out Baby Carriage	42.50	\$ 22.17
1 Speed Queen Gas Dryer	188.00	\$137.17
1 Green Armless Chair	33.00	\$ 17.17
2 Only 24" Bar Stools	11.95	\$ 5.17

Save 25% On One Group Restonic
Mismatched Mattresses and Box Springs

Shop Our Store For Many More Bargains

Waxman's Furniture
Warren, Pennsylvania

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

NOW THROUGH SAT.
SAVE 68¢
on 3 PAIRS

Gaymode® Nylons

Reg. 3 pairs 2.95-- NOW

3 pairs 2.27

GAYMODE® SUPPORT

HOSIERY AT

TREMENDOUS
SAVINGS!



Reg. 2.98 177¢ Pair
Reg. 3.98 277¢ Pair

JAMESWAY

is wearing the Green
TODAY!

Girls' and Little Girls'
SPRING COATS

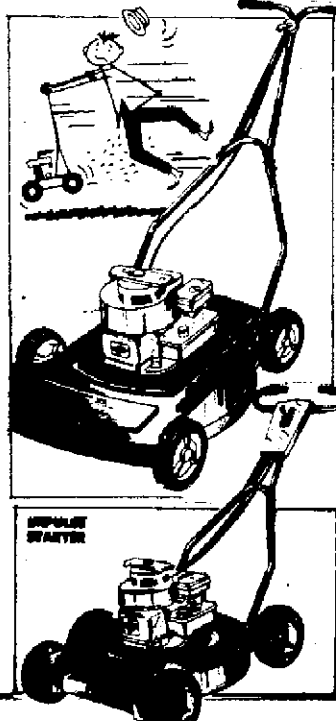


Laminated Wool or Jersey.
Full Rayon Lined.
Boxed and Fitted Silhouette.
SIZES: 4 to 6X — 7 to 14

\$11.97

REGULAR 14.97

KRESGE'S
-- LAY-AWAY NOW --



3½ H.P., 22-IN.
POWER MOWER
with
Impulse Starter

Reg. 44.66 39.88

Powerful Briggs & Stratton Engine
Aerodynamic Heavy Front Deck
Folded Chromoplated "T" Handle

An ergonomic, rugged power mower that runs an even
22" wide swath every time. Single engine control is
mounted on the handle. Equipped with a rear blade and
7" wide polyethylene wheels designed to prevent un-
even "clipping." A terrific value.

22" In-line Wheel Tunnel Deck!
3½ HORSEPOWER
DELUXE MOWER

Featuring "R" shockwall poly-
ethylene wheels with articu-
lating wheel adjusters, and a
buffed metal door. Red.

54.88

COLOR TV'S LARGEST PICTURE
NOW AVAILABLE IN
CONVERTIBLE COMPACT TABLE
OR CONSOLE TV...
HANDCRAFTED
GIANT SCREEN CONSOLE TV
295 SQ. IN. PICTURE

HURRY
WE HAVE
A LIMITED
NUMBER
AT JUST...

\$489

SERVICE HARDWARE

414 Penna. Ave., W.

723-7140

LAWN BOY
Pre-Season Sale

This not an end-of-the-season sale,
but a sale before the season starts.
All Brand New 1966 Models.

Lawn Boy Gives You
Finger Tip Starting

ONE DAY ONLY
REG. \$89.95

\$59.95

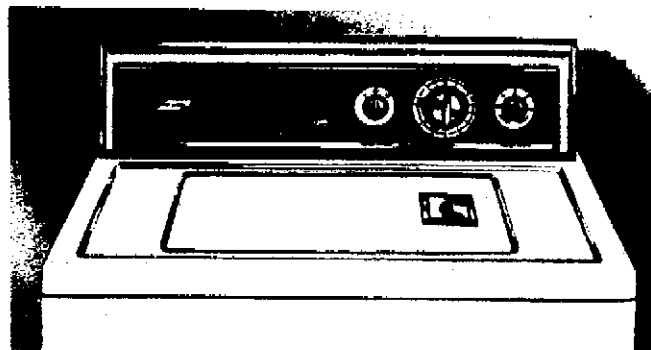
There's a Lawn Boy for every size budget and every size lawn!
Stop in today! See our big selection! Let's talk terms and trade-ins!

SERVICE HARDWARE

414 PENNA. AVE., W.

723-7140

THE PERFECT WASHER
For PERMA-PREST CLOTHING



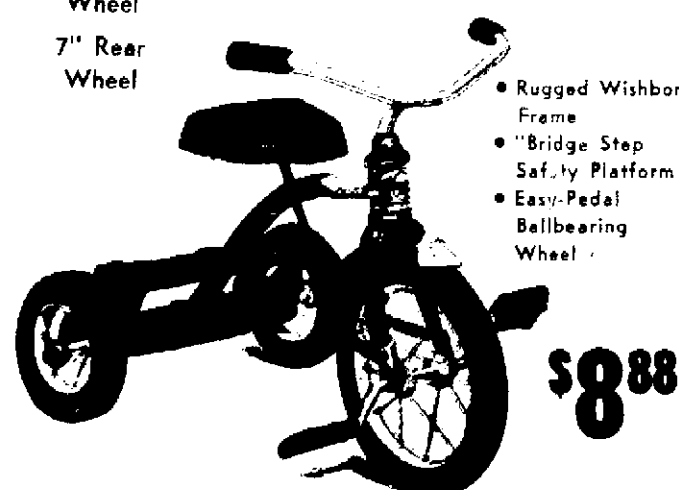
Automatic Washer

3-Cycle \$179.95
2-Speed

Sears Roebuck & Co.
Market St. Plaza 726-0180

BUDGET "HUSKY" TRIKES
HEAVY DUTY DESIGN FOR
ROUGH RIDERS...

10" Front
Wheel
7" Rear
Wheel



Rugged Wishbone
Frame
"Bridge Step"
Safety Platform
Easy-Pedal
Ballbearing
Wheel

\$8.88

WESTERN AUTO

227 LIBERTY STREET

723-7840

May Seek Liquor Sale On Sunday

MEADVILLE — A movement is on foot in the state to push for passage of Sunday liquor sales as a revenue source, according to Rudolph Thomas, president of Crawford County Tavern Association.

He quoted a Philadelphia tavern association official as saying "the alcoholic beverage industry in Pennsylvania can produce most of the \$150 to \$200 million in additional revenues needed in the state in the next two years." This was printed in the March 6, 1967 Observer, Journal of the Pennsylvania Liquor Industry.

Thomas said the tavern association position is that several large amounts of potential state tax revenue in liquor sales are leaving the state each Sunday, especially in border areas. Ohio permits 3.2 per cent beer sales on Sunday and New York has Sunday sales.

Sunday sales would be a boost to tavern owners of course, but at the same time would provide a much needed boost for the state treasury.

Continue Fight On Fluoridation At Meadville

MEADVILLE — City Council's vote to fluoridate the city's water supply has not ended the fight over the question.

Opponents of the plan to fluoridate the water supply have announced an intention to petition to place the question on the November 1967 ballot. Other courses of action might be to simply petition city council to vote fluoridation out or to seek election of fluoride opponents to council.

Dr. K. K. Lane, Meadville chiropractor, one of the leaders in the fight against fluoridation, declared the group had no specific plans "but we just won't drop it." He reported that several courses of action are now being studied.

Russell Area News Letter

By Mrs. Paul Lindell

The Wednesday Circle of the WSCS met at the Methodist Church Wednesday with 13 present. A tureen dinner was served at 1:00 o'clock, followed by the business session.

Mrs. Charles Swanson presided and Mrs. Flora Martin gave the devotions reading from Psalms and "Our Daily Bread", "No Blanket For Betty" and closing with a prayer.

Secretary's and treasurer's reports were given and a collection of \$5.80 for the missionary fund was taken.

It was voted to postpone the rummage sale scheduled for April 7 and 8 until May. It was voted to furnish rolls for the Easter Sunrise breakfast and an Easter lily for the church. Cards were signed to be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kelley and Mrs. Mary Root, who are reported ill. Mrs. Harry Pearson and Mrs. Donald Korb were hostesses for the day.

Den 2 Cub Scouts met at the English home. Den Chief, David Hummel, directed the flag ceremony led by Steve Bauer and Rodney Motz and the Boy Scout promise. Mrs. Smith assisted the boys on the wood project—noting the proper use of a hammer. They were reminded that the pack meet is on March 16. Closing consisted of "The Meaning of Cub Scouting", living circle, and prayer by Steve Bauer followed by the law of the pack.

Den 3 met at the Darrell Johnson home with eight boys answering roll call. The boys are making bird houses as their project with wood donated by Calvin Sanden.

Bear Lake News Items

By Peggy Osborne

Mrs. Betty Rankin, who has been a patient in Corry Memorial Hospital, is now home.

Mrs. Gertrude Newhouse is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Morse, at Westfield, N.Y.

Mrs. Mabel Firth was a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kofod.

The Bear Lake firemen will hold their monthly fish fry this evening at the fire hall.

Mrs. Enoch Cornish Sr. has returned from Corry Memorial Hospital.

A Labor Day committee meeting has been called for the fire hall today, the group convening at 7:30 p.m.

Win Scholarships

MEADVILLE — Winners of two annual Greenville Steel Car Co. scholarships to Thiel College have been announced by Francis E. Stuver, executive vice president at Steel Car. They are: John Sliwczak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sliwczak, of Jamestown, Pa., and Robert McDonald Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald of Greenville.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1967 By The Chicago Tribune]
East-West vulnerable North deals

NORTH
♠ A J 6 3
♥ A 10
♦ K 7 6
♣ K 9 6 3

EAST
♠ K Q 10
♥ J 8 7 6 4 3
♦ Q 5 4 2
♣ J 10 7 5

SOUTH
♠ 9 7 5 4 2
♥ 9
♦ A 9 8
♣ A Q 8 4

The bidding
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead King of ♠ South's technique in landing his four spade contract provides an apt text for those who aspire to improve their dummy play.

West opened the king of hearts and the ace was played from dummy. Declarer ruffed out North's remaining heart and then played the ace and another spade. West discarded a heart and East proceeded to cash the king and queen of trumps. Since it was not safe to return a heart, East shifted to the jack of diamonds and South put up the ace.

Declarer was confronted with a diamond loser in addition to the two trump tricks. His concern, therefore, was to bring in the club suit without further casualty. He cashed the ace of clubs as both opponents followed suit. Next came the king and another diamond, at which point South calmly tabled his cards and claimed the contract.

If West wins the third diamond, he has no safe exit and if he returns the jack of clubs, declarer can pick up the suit by winning the trick with the queen in his hand and then finessing against West's ten on the next lead. If East goes in on the third diamond, the forced return of a heart enables South to sluff a club from his hand as he ruffs in dummy.

Declarer's play of the ace of clubs set the stage for the end position and guarded against a four-one division in the suit, no matter which defender has the four. If clubs are three-two, then South cannot go wrong. Observe that, if South exits in diamonds without cashing one of his high clubs, East can get out safely with a club if he takes the lead.

Birthdays

MARCH 18
E. Everett Peterson
Mrs. Mina Bumber
Kathryn Flasher
Mrs. David Kibbe
Elmer D. James Jr.
Thomas R. Hamilton
Walter E. Fox Jr.
Raymond Rhodabarger
Lois Kelly Lind
Mrs. Jessie Nelson
Cloyd Heeter
Kenneth David King
Joyce Ann McCloskey
Mrs. Harry Wynn
Mrs. Edith Nelson
Mrs. Thomas Akeley
Michael Vincent Giancotti
Martha Bordwell
Patricia Ann Templeton
Phyllis Elmquist
Barbara Lott
Mrs. Anthony Regina
Charles "Paddy" Jackson
Harold Elder
Robert E. Atkins
Leonard Sorenson
Kristine Marie Johnson
Joey Bonavita
Vernita Swanson
Karen Rickey

MARCH 19
Josephine Donnelly
Arthur L. Cobb
Zelma Durnell
Herbert Rowley
L. W. Strickland
Edna Peterson
George Brown
Mrs. Fannie Wallace
Grace Cuthbertson Morse
N. Mack
Howard Campbell
Janette Shirley
Genevieve Bradley
D. P. Walter
Nellie L. Mills
Mrs. Laura Hall
Esther Niedzialak
Violet Falconer
Jean Mary Lundahl
Stuart "Stub" Aberg
Wilma Zwald
Catherine Gruttaria
Anne Aaron
Julia Marie Zaffino
Josephine Jesuele

Ogilvie
Home Permanents
Seastead
PHARMACY

MARK TRAIL



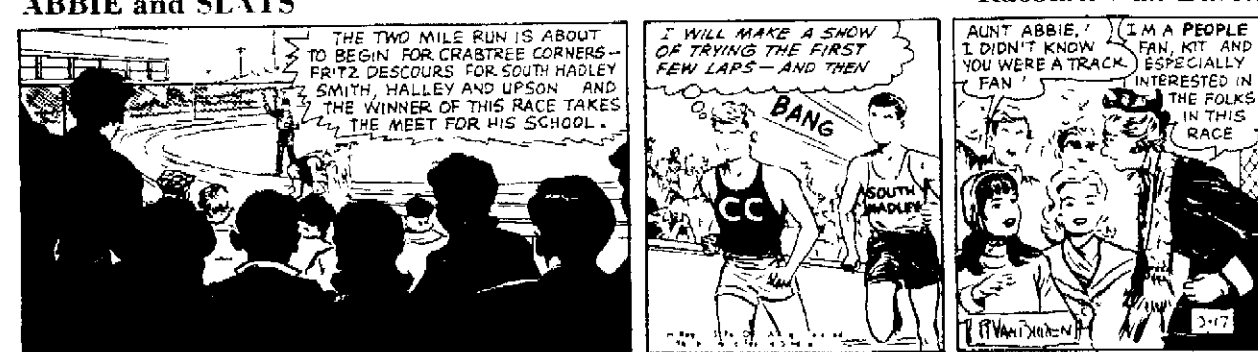
ARCHIE



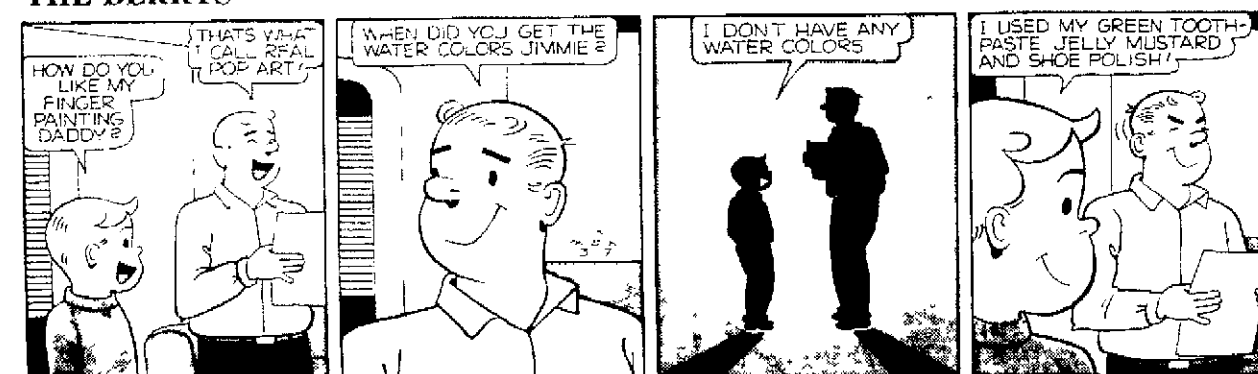
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



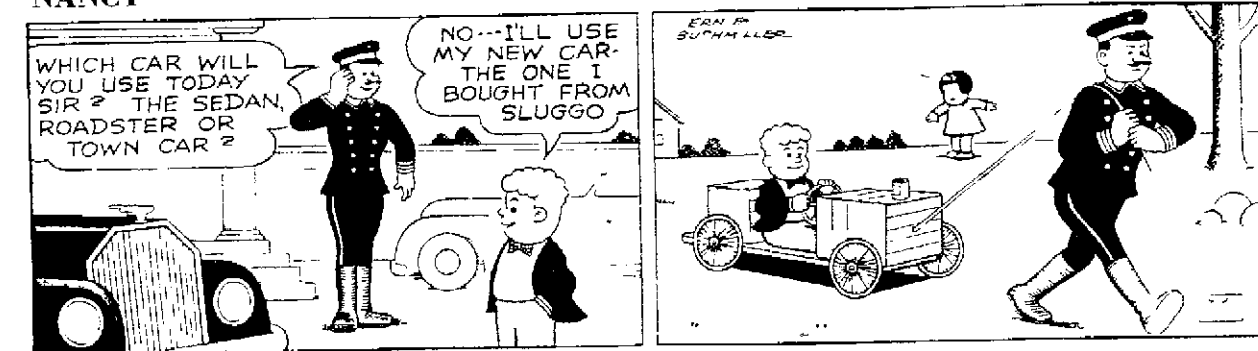
ABBIE and SLATS



THE BERRYS



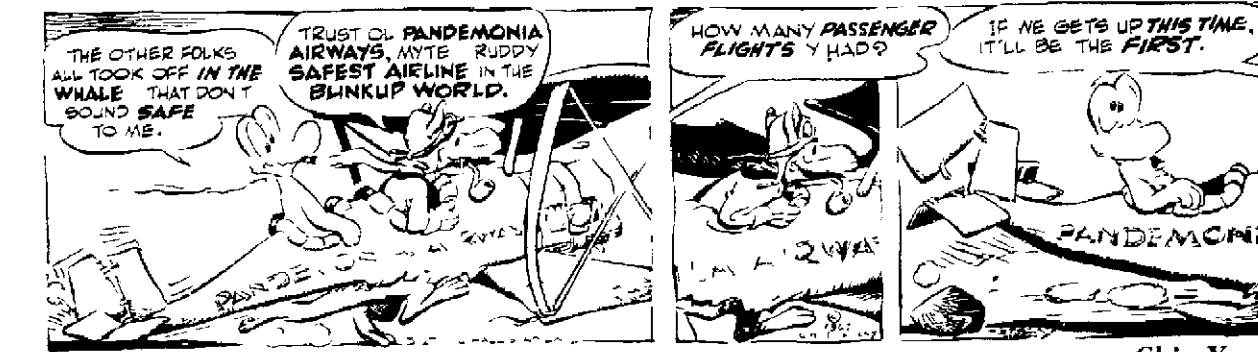
NANCY



STEVE CANYON



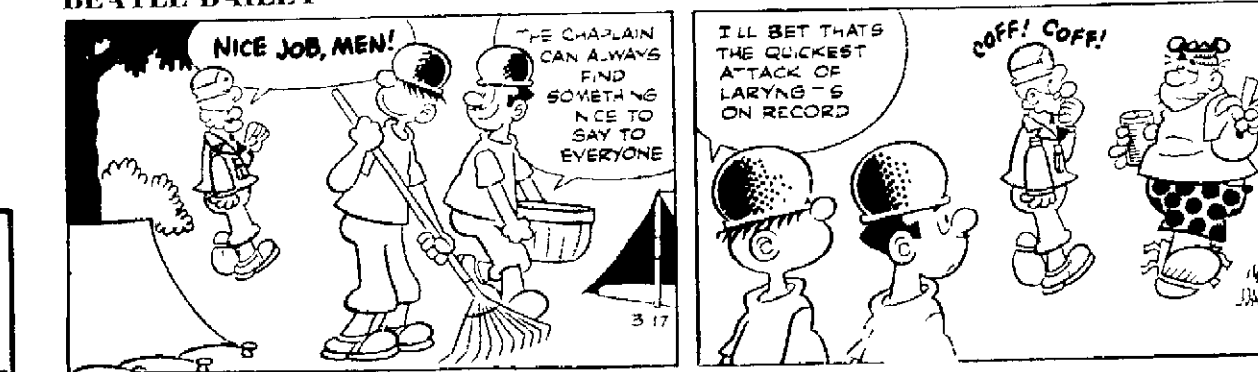
POGO



BLONDIE



BEATLE BAILEY



Ed Dodd

Bob Montana

Stan Drake

Raeburn Van Buren

Carl Grubert

Ernie Bushmiller

Milton Caniff

Walt Kelly

Chic Young

Mort Walker

Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1967.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — You will wind up in the red on your balance sheet if you do not begin to think and function competently right from the start. Direct your energies smartly, however, and you can achieve much.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — You can reap something of a harvest from past efforts, but don't let up now. Continued striving for better methods and an improvement in tactics will bring still greater rewards.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Prevailing influences indicate the possibility of some deception in your area. Be alert, and ready to counteract with firmness and decision. Above all, avoid those who have deceived you before.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Some restlessness indicated here. You may feel too closely regimented, resent "being dictated to" or fret that your best ideas and efforts are "not appreciated." Curb such thoughts and carry out all obligations smilingly. In 24 hours generous influences will bring reward.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — You are still left pretty much upon your own to decide on the best means to gain benefits, how to parlay efforts to get the most without overtaxing yourself. Deliberation and conclusions MUST be accurate.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Curba tendency toward pessimism now. No matter what disappointments you may encounter, keep on plugging. Pattern your day after previous successful ones and, to brighten monotony, try to dream up some new tack for advancing your

status.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Give sufficient time to due responsibilities, less to outside interests which only interfere with your progress. Be resolute, but not abrupt with associates.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — Some brand new opportunities indicated. Your day should be active, stimulating. In all dealings, stress diplomacy.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — There's much more to this day than you may realize at first. Go forth and find that new opportunity you want and tackle it vigorously. Avoid extremes, however.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — A generally good day, but you may run into a few obstacles — which COULD be caused by your own procrastination, disinterest or skepticism.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Certain matters in which you are interested need an extra push now. Get to them immediately. And, in all things, emphasize forethought, precision and tact.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — In both thoughts and actions, be careful not to overstep bounds or underestimate your opponents. If you observe these admonitions, you should have a dandy day.

YOU BORN TODAY are intellectual in your inclinations, positive in action and in making up your mind. At times, you can be an unduly severe critic. You handle most things cleverly, have fine business acumen and, withdrawn to the arts — especially writing or music — are truly creative and original. You are competent and reliable, but incline to the unconventional; also to taking unwarranted risks. Birthdate of Nat King Cole, composer, pianist.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

HOW TO KEEP WELL
By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
[© 1967 By The Chicago Tribune]

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

GROTTO OF HOPE
The Lourdes International Medical committee may be the world's most unusual medical group. It is composed of 30 well-known specialists who meet in Paris annually to investigate purported miracles. The cases are screened first by the medical board at Lourdes, using criteria that were established by Pope Benedict XIV over two centuries ago.

According to Medical World News, the Pope's original criteria for a miraculous cure required that "the disease must be severe and, if not incurable, at least difficult to cure. . . . The cure must be sudden, complete, and definitive. The sick individual must not be taking a remedy at the time and the disease should not be preceded by improvement prior to making the pilgrimage."

The Vatican now automatically eliminates all cures of mental or neurological disorders because these cases can not be judged objectively. In this way they avoid the possibility of hysteria, nervousness, and mass suggestion. Since 1858, when Bernadette had a vision of the Virgin Mary and scratched a hole in the ground where the spring still flows, only 62 cures have been recognized

as miraculous.

The famed French grotto continues to draw thousands of invalids yearly, filled with hope that perhaps they will obtain divine help for their ills. Some pray for a miracle. The shrine is old, overcrowded, and, by modern medical standards, lacks cleanliness and is open to considerable cross infection.

Many of the alleged miracles proved to be premeditated fakes, motivated by vanity or a desire for gaining fame or money.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request. **TOMORROW:** Workshop Accidents.

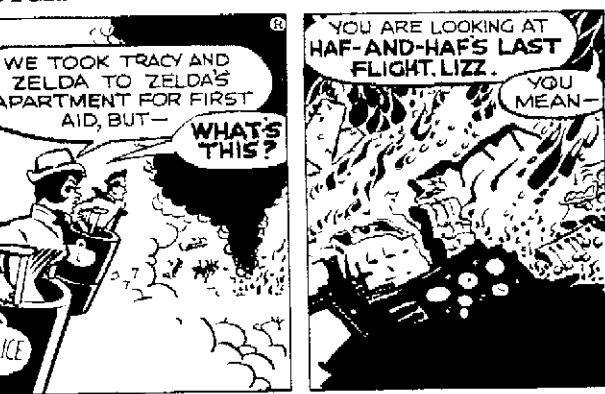
ACNE IN ADULT
A.K. writes: Since acne is considered a disorder of adolescence, why do I still have pimples at age 40?

REPLY
Acne usually begins at adolescence but a small number of grownups continue to develop pimples and blackheads. Lack of cleanliness and too much squeezing keeps the condition alive, demonstrating again there is more to acne than a disturbance of the glandular system. In addition some persons are overly sensitive to iodine. This causes a drug rash similar to acne. Chocolate and rich foods do the same.

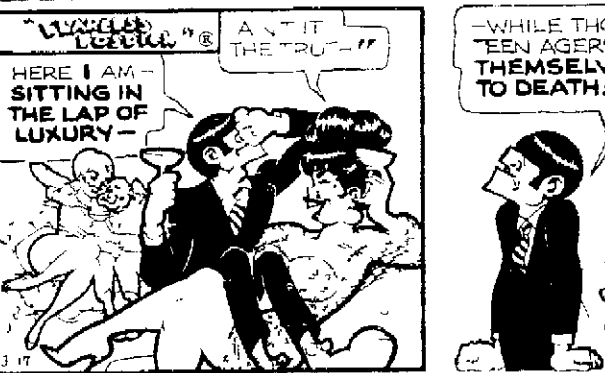
SECRET HIDEAWAY
R.A. writes: Can bugs lodge in the ear?

REPLY
Yes, and they may be difficult to remove.

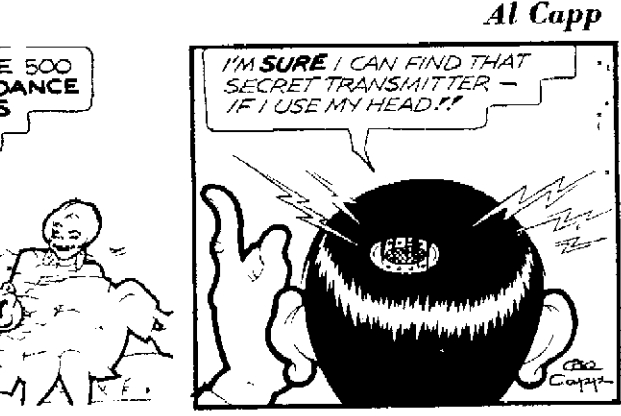
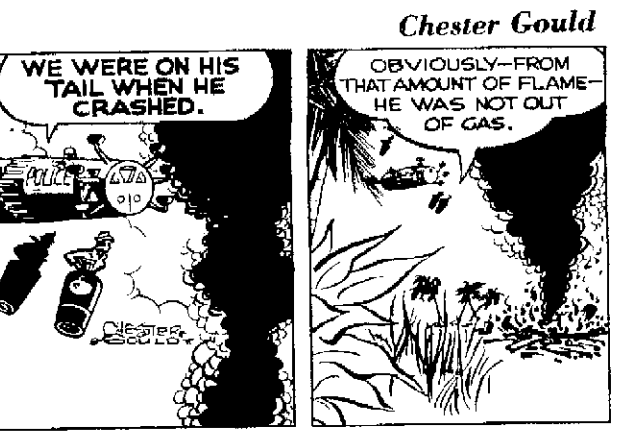
DICK TRACY



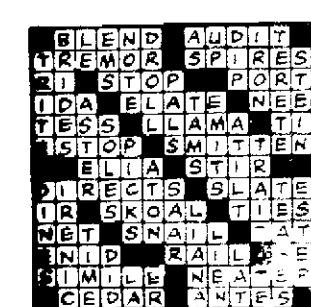
LIL ABNER



MARY WORTH

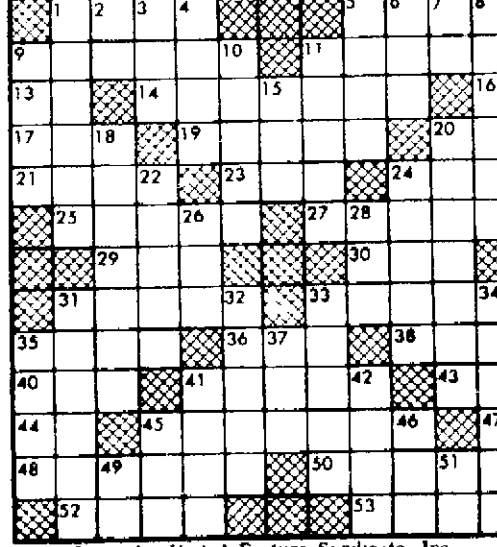


Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 35 Row | 28 Provide crew | 39 Vast ages |
| 36 Man's nickname | 31 Moves sideways | 41 Learning |
| 38 Woody plant | 32 Is aware of | 42 Condescending look |
| 10 Total | 33 Heavenly bodies | 45 Allow |
| 41 Restricted | 34 Rue | 46 Aard |
| 43 The self | 35 Caudal appendage | 49 A state (abbr.) |
| 44 Prefix not | 37 High card | 51 Proceed |
| 45 Decreased | | |
| 47 Registered nurse (abbr.) | | |
| 48 Prying devices | | |
| 50 Kind of cloth (pl.) | | |
| 52 Outfit | | |
| 53 Turn of phrase | | |
| DOWN | | |
| 1 Preposition | | |
| 2 Conjunction | | |
| 4 We god | | |
| 5 The sweetsop | | |
| 6 M. n. s. nickname | | |
| 7 Electrical engineer (abbr.) | | |
| 8 Apparition | | |
| 9 Grave | | |
| 10 Steeple | | |
| 11 Walks | | |
| 12 Poses for portrait | | |
| 15 Southwestern Indian | | |



Illustr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



BROWNIE TROOP 739



TROOP 641, BROWNIES

SS Urges Care Filling Out Medicare Claims

Reports from Pennsylvania Blue Shield, the carrier which handles medicare doctor bill claims for Warren County, indicate that payment of some claims is being slowed up because medicare identification numbers are not shown on the request for payment form.

Lewis Epstein, social security district manager in Jamestown, N.Y., said the problem of missing medicare numbers has been most frequent on claims submitted by beneficiaries.

"Even though the number may seem like a very simple item, it is very important to the medicare carrier," he said. "Without the medicare identification number, it is very difficult for the carrier to find out if you are actually signed up for doctor bill insurance or if you have met your \$50 deductible for the year."

When the number is not shown on the request for payment form, Epstein said, Pennsylvania Blue Shield must write to the social security district office or the beneficiary to get it. Naturally, time is lost and the payment is not made as quickly as it could be.

Epstein advised beneficiaries to be sure that they copy the number from their red, white, and blue medicare card in the blank at the upper right-hand corner of the request for payment form before sending it to Pennsylvania Blue Shield.

While the missing medicare identification number has been noted as one of the most frequent errors on the claims forms, signatures, addresses and other items have also been reported missing from some forms.

"There are a couple of important things for beneficiaries who pay their doctor bills and send in their own request for payment forms to remember," Epstein said. "Be careful to fill in all blanks on the top half of the form and be sure to either have your doctor complete the bottom half of the form."

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Mothers' Tea Is Enjoyed By Russell Brownie's

A "Mothers Tea" was given in the Russell fire hall Tuesday afternoon by Brownie Troops 641 and 739. Thirty-six girls met with their leaders, Mrs. James Akeley (641) and her assistant, Mrs. James Brecht and Mrs. Tom Lundberg (739) and her assistant, Mrs. Douglas Smith.

While the mothers were assembling the troops sang several songs, after which the following program was given:

Flag ceremony, Stephanie Bauer, Darlene Tower, Darlene Jones, Kathy Rodgers, Barbie Phillips, and Donna Gruber taking part.

The following girls then told and showed something they had made or done at their meetings; sit ups, Amy Smith; Halloween party, Darcy Walker; conservation film, Lee Riley and Ella Barrett; turkeys - Cassie Merkle; wrapping paper, Karen Kane; lipstick blotter, Sandy Hagberg; Candy jars, Judy Sisk; Christmas and Valentine cookies, Julie Sopher and Lisa Brecht; bird feeders, Amy Lundberg, Denise Arp and Vickie Rosendahl; salt ceramics, Karen Henderson; ABC hike, Laurie Wright; first aid,

Kathy Burd and Darlene Giotz, Valentine party, Kelly Zuck.

The "shopping bag game" was demonstrated by Robin Grubber, Joyce Johnson, Stacy Park, Sheryl Rodgers, Dianna Westfall, Debra Wroblewski, and Lynn Jones. "Stir The Stew" game was played by Linda Mazzu, Julie Phillips, Judy Martin, Joyce Pick and Kim Trawick.

Awards were presented by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Akeley; membership stars, Denise Arp, Ella Barrett, Kathy Rodgers, Amy Smith and Darcy Walker; World Association Pins, Dianna Barrett, Lisa Brecht, Darlene Giotz, Donna Gruber, Sandra Hagberg, Karen Henderson, Judy Martin, Linda Mazzu, Barbara Phillips, Julie Phillips, Vickie Rosendahl and Kim Trawick.

Following the program punch and cookies were served by the leaders, cookies furnished by the mothers.

An orthodontist is a dental specialist usually concerned with tooth straightening

Non-Partisan School Board Elections Seen

HARRISBURG — Proponents of electing school directors in Pennsylvania on a non-partisan basis are split on a method for selection.

Sen. William G. Sesler, Erie Democrat, wants school director candidates chosen at a special election in the spring, followed by a runoff between the two top candidates in the fall.

Dr. Donald Thompson, legislative chairman for the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, recommends that the selection of candidates be made by a caucus of civic organizations appointed by Common Pleas Court.

Their testimony came this week before the House Basic Education Committee, which is considering the non-partisan approach.

Under the law, school directors in Pennsylvania are elected as Republicans or Democrats.

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Corry Man Is Assessed \$800 Fines — Costs

MEADVILLE — Two probation violators appeared before Judge P. Richard Thomas in Crawford County Court Wednesday.

Ronald Penfield, Dunkirk, N.Y., was cited for violating a probation order of former Judge Robert L. Walker, given June 11, 1965, on Penfield's plea to accessor after the fact to receiving stolen goods.

Judge Thomas found Penfield guilty of the probation violation, committing him to the county jail for six months.

Lewis D. Brown, Corry, was cited for failing to pay fines and costs in connection with a voluntary manslaughter charge in 1955 and in an assault case in 1963.

He was ordered to return to his employment and pay \$20 a week on the fines and costs amounting to \$800, or in default, undergo imprisonment.

The long reed pipe of the North American Indians, smoked in peace or war ceremonies was called a calumet

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Value of Tutoring Program Stressed

Norman R. Lee, instructor in education at Edinboro State College, working with the principal, vice-principal and guidance counselor of Hickory High School, Sharon, Pa., recently initiated a tutoring program for the failing students in that school.

With the assistance of William Herrmann, director of the Sharon center, Lee and students from his Education in American Society Class began the tutoring of ninth grade pupils "who are constantly meeting with academic failure, and as a consequence, exhibit rebellious or withdrawal behavior."

Lee reports that his students are showing a special interest in the "slow pupils" or those

who are sometimes called "culturally disadvantaged." The students will meet for an hour each Tuesday and Thursday.

The tutoring program had its initial beginning last fall under a similar program set up at Beatty Junior High School, Warren, also under the supervision of Lee. "The teachers involved in the Beatty tutoring program reported that the selected pupils undergo an attitudinal change; they are more interested in the subject, more hostile to authority, less resistant to learning and more ready to participate in class discussion."

Lee is convinced that even a few hours a week, of individual instruction, can make the difference for an attention-starved and failure-ridden pupil. "When a college student shows a pupil that he is important enough to be given individual help and that education is important enough to put forth the effort, the pupil holds himself in more esteem and at the same time understands the value of education."

See Discount Rate Cut to Bolster Sluggish Economy

By JOHN CUNIFF
(AP Business Analyst)

NEW YORK (AP) — If the present economic sluggishness continues much longer, it will be no surprise if the discount rate, the most basic interest rate of all, is lowered.

Present fiscal and monetary policy indicate the sluggishness is pronounced. And present administration and Federal Reserve policy indicates that easier money is the remedy.

There have been no announcements that such action is imminent. It follows, however, that if the Federal Reserve Bank and the administration both feel the

need for easier credit that this might be an eventual step.

The discount rate, set by Federal Reserve officials, is the interest cost that banks must pay for funds borrowed from the Fed.

In turn, this rate governs the borrowing bank's interest charges on loans to customers. As a Federal Reserve district bank publication commented recently:

"A great change has occurred in credit conditions in the past two or three months. Time and savings deposits in commercial banks and other financial intermediaries have risen signifi-

cantly; the nation's money supply has stopped declining; most interest rates have declined sharply; and credit has become more readily available."

In other words, the extreme conditions of last year no longer exist.

Should economics strains continue to lessen, Fed officials would automatically examine the pertinency of the discount rate to the new conditions. The Fed is, in the terminology of the banking fraternity, "pursuing an easier money policy."

It is perhaps a bit early yet for such an examination for many respected bankers still

aren't convinced that rates should be lowered at all. The banking community has split in its opinions as it seldom has in recent decades.

This difference is reflected in a split prime rate, a condition that has existed now since January 26. And next to the discount rate, the prime rate is the rate most basic to other interest charges.

The Chase Manhattan Bank brought these differences of opinion into the open by lowering the prime rate to 5½ per cent from 6 per cent. Most other bankers howled. They insisted demand was still strong and

that the lowest prime rate should go was to 5½ per cent. And that's where they settled.

Although the dispute still continues, the evidence seems to be in Chase's favor — that credit pressures generally have and will continue to drop unless spurred by lower costs of borrowing.

There is little question about the deep concern of the administration and the Fed as the economy continues to slow.

For automobiles, especially, the critical days are approaching. The dropoff in sales has been much larger than either Detroit or Washington had fore-

cast. April is the critical month. If present measures to ease credit do not spur the economy sufficiently additional action will have to be taken. Therefore, the discount rate comes under consideration.

SIGNS OF TROUBLE

NASHVILLE (AP) — Dwindling Sunday school attendance and growing skepticism about basic Christian trusts were cited at a Methodist Board of Education meeting here.

Despite population increases, the church's Sunday school attendance dropped from 3,713,675 in 1960 to 3,623,471 in 1965.

Today
and
Tomorrow



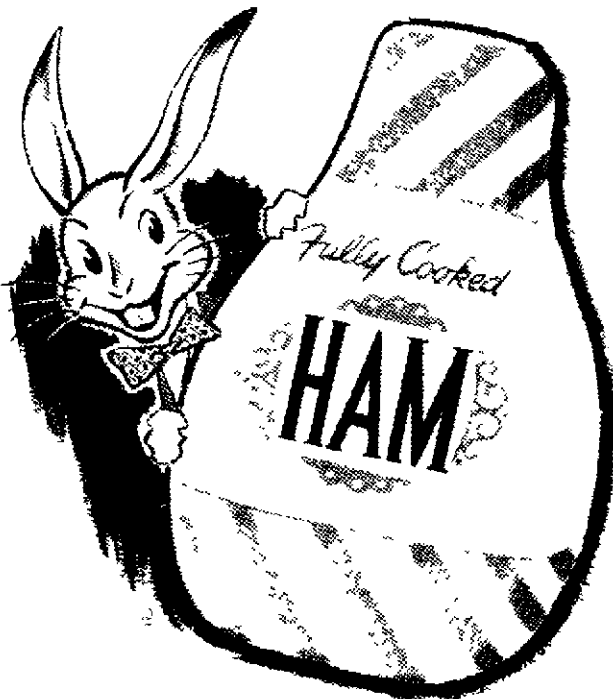
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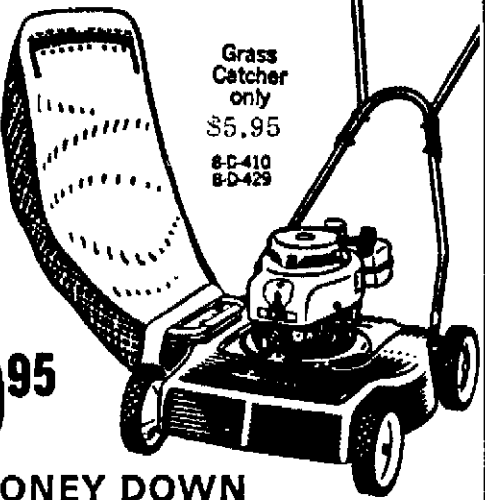
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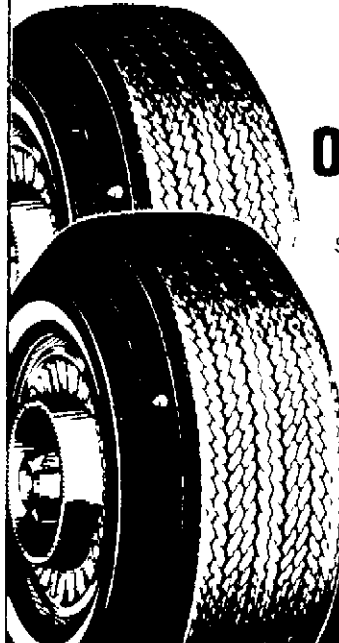
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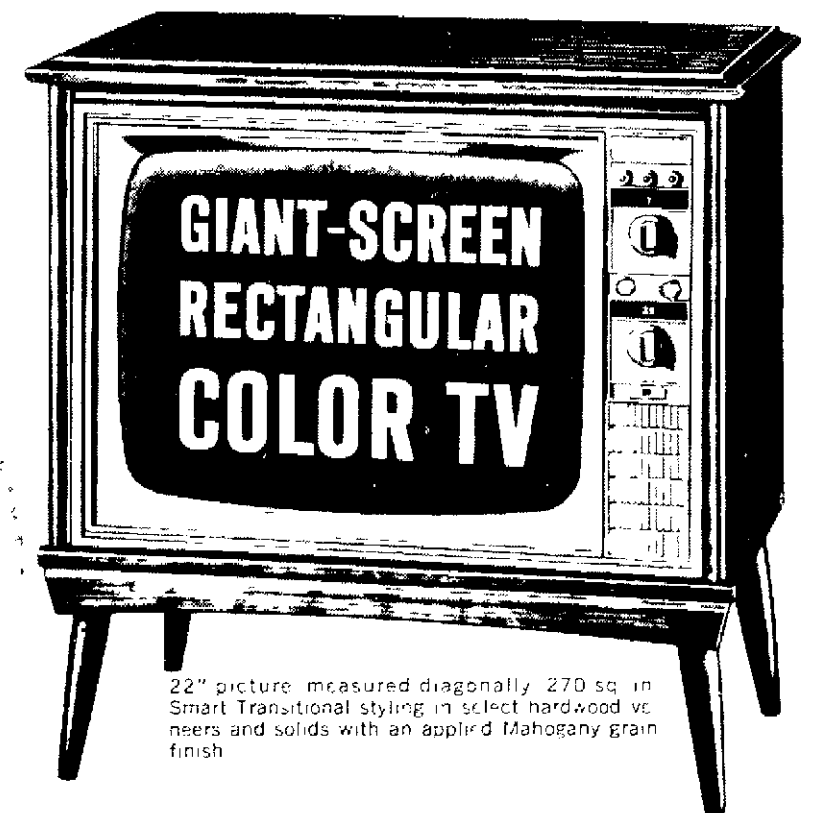
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News of

Personals

Mrs. H. R. Copeland returned home Sunday after spending the past three months with relatives in Pomona Beach, Florida.

Mrs. G. B. Chase spent the weekend in Seneca with the Don Jeanneret family.

I.S.C. Has St. Patrick's Party

Members of the Ida Higgins Class of First Methodist Church enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day party at the home of Mrs. Bernard King Monday night. Mrs. King opened the meeting with a devotional period.

During the business session it was announced that the new chairs purchased for the kindergarten department have arrived. The tables in the room will be repainted to coordinate the color scheme.

The annual birthday banquet will be held for the April meeting, at a time and place to be announced later.

BUDGET NOTICE

The annual budget for Tidioute Borough for the year 1967 will be open for public inspection for ten (10) days, beginning March 17, 1967, and may be seen at the home of the secretary, William L. Karns, 8 Economy Street, Tidioute, Pennsylvania.

William L. Karns
Secretary
Tidioute Borough

March 17, 1967 It



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From Our Corner

By LENORE MCINTYRE
TALKING IT OVER

The wind was blowing, the snow was snowing, and roads were slippery, as March made what hopefully was a last desperate attempt to prolong winter. But the disagreeable conditions didn't deter about twenty people from Warren and Forest counties who met in the Tidioute school cafeteria Wednesday night to talk about development of recreational facilities and accommodations.

"Talk about" best describes what happened at the meeting, although one man did speak up saying there had been plenty of talk and what is needed now is action. But it was a first step in getting people together to discuss the need for private development.

In the past five or six years many editorials have been written, with clearly stated warnings on two points. One was the obvious lack of recreational facilities and accommodations for the anticipated influx of visitors once the Kinzua Dam was constructed. The other emphasized the danger of over-promoting and publicizing the area until we had something to offer.

Lack of foresight or maybe disbelief in the tourist potential puts us in a precarious situation. The bird we hold in our hand may fly away to join the ones in the bush because we make no effort to gather them all together.

The Kinzua Dam was a certainty as was its attraction for tourists. During its years of construction, highways should have been built and provisions made to accommodate and entertain tourists and vacationers. When the dam was completed, these things should have been ready, too.

Now everybody is in a sweat worrying about the tourists who will come into the area as a result of publicity and promotion efforts, spend three or four hours looking at the dam, and move out because there is no place for them to stay and nothing else to do. Frustrated and unhappy, they won't come back and neither will their friends to whom they relate their experiences.

Too little and too late? The too little is obvious. The too late is debatable if... And this seemed to be the reasoning at Wednesday night's session. If immediate action is taken, some of the harmful inadequacies may be softened.

This action is directed toward development of the river area from Kinzua to Tionesta into one continuous recreational complex, with the emphasis on private enterprise to provide camping and trailer sites, access areas to the river, and all related recreational facilities.

The idea is sound and one which I, as well as other local writers, have been pounding at for many, many moons. The bug in the salve box is money, private money. Is there adventurous capital available locally?

Let us suppose that there is (and this is a far-fetched supposition). So suddenly someone starts building camp sites and trailer parks, picnicking areas, hiking trails and all the rest. Enough of these someone and the result could be a mess.

Unless there is a well-coordinated plan for development the very assets we have can become blemished, possibly ruined. But if all development, federal, state and local, is integrated with one area complementing another we can have the type of accommodations and facilities that will attract, satisfy, and keep the type of people we want.

The interest shown at the meeting was such that, if sustained, it will spark more meetings and perhaps private development will be generated. But there is danger ahead unless every move and effort is planned in such a way that it fits into the whole. Otherwise, we'll end up with a distorted jigsaw puzzle picture that will look like nothing we have visualized.

At that point, we can give the reservoir back to the Senecas.

Our bouquet this week goes to the Tidioute Branch of Warren National Bank, whose metered postage mark on outgoing mail carries this message: "Home of Penna. State Fishing Tournament." That you can believe.

Tidioute Boro Finance Report

At borough council meeting Monday night, bills authorized for payment amounted to \$2615.38. For the month of February, fines and penalties netted \$53.05 and meter collections totaled \$169.21.

The treasurer's report showed a balance in the general fund of \$9427.67; \$1109.85 in the lighting fund; and \$4.28 in the highway fund. The county highway aid application for \$1293.92 is ready to be submitted and the appropriation will be used to grade and gravel Water st., McCauley and Campbell Hill

roads, and for patching and repairing other borough streets where indicated.

MARY MARTHA MEET

The Mary Martha Class of First Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter McKown. Mrs. Calvin Montgomery Sr. presented devotions, using "The Resurrection" as the meditation theme.

Following a brief business session, a social hour was enjoyed with the hostess serving refreshments.

Tidioute Calendar

PTA SQUARE DANCE Saturday, March 18, in school gym, starting at 7:30 p.m. There will be films of the Tidioute Sesquicentennial, narrated by Mrs. Fred Barr. Admission is one dollar for adults and twenty-five cents for students.

TIDIOUTE FORTNIGHTLY CLUB will meet Monday evening, March 20, at the home of Mrs. Karl Niemann.

TIDIOUTE PTA will meet Tuesday, March 21, at the high school. Mrs. William Redin, Mrs. George Fuellhart, Mrs. Fred Barr and Terrence Ashbaugh will be available in their respective home rooms from 7:30-8 p.m. for conferences with parents.

The program, "A Night of Music," will be presented by James Bodamer with his school music groups. Following the business meeting, refreshments will be served by grade three homeroom mothers, Mrs. John Rondinelli, chairman. Music Boosters will meet the same evening at 7 o'clock.

TIDIOUTE LIONS CLUB will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday night, March 21, at the Pittsburgher.

TIDIOUTE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE meets at the Vets Bldg. on Tuesday, March 21, at 8 p.m. This is the annual meeting with election of new officers.

TIDIOUTE BUCKTAILS will have a meeting on Thursday, March 23, at 8 p.m. at the Grandin house home. A good attendance is urged.

TIDIOUTE GARDEN CLUB, Tuesday, March 28.

TIDIOUTE FIREMEN'S MEETING, Tuesday, March 28. CANCER CRUSADE WORKERS, including community captains and solicitors of Tidioute borough, Limestone, Deerfield, and Watson townships, will meet Tuesday evening, March 28, at 7:30 in the school cafeteria.

Centennial Stamp For Grangers

It was announced at last Friday night's meeting of Mountain Grange that the Grange Centennial Stamp is available to all Grangers as a collector's item.

Fourteen Grangers attended the meeting and acknowledged an invitation extended by Edinboro Grange to attend a program there on April 15.

Deadline for accepting orders for Stanley Home Products will be the first meeting in April. Anyone wishing to purchase these products may contact any member of Mountain Grange.

A social hour was enjoyed after the business session.

Dr. Goddard Speaker At Patton

Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, Pennsylvania Secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters, will be paid a special tribute by members of the National Campers and Hikers Association, Inc. on the eve of the first planting project of Pennsylvania Electric Company's 1967 Evergreen Tree Seeding Program scheduled for Saturday, April 1.

Dr. Goddard will be a guest of honor and main speaker at the dinner Friday evening, March 31, at the American Legion Hall in Patton, Pa. when Penelec will play host to about 150 representatives from western and central Pennsylvania chapters of the campers' organization who will participate in a demonstration planting the following day in Prince Gallitzin State Park.

Making the presentation to Dr. Goddard will be the campers' own "Teen Queen"—Miss Sue McCudden, of Perryopolis, Pa.—as an expression of the family camping organization's appreciation for Dr. Goddard's energetic leadership in the development and extension of the

State Approves Notaries Public

HARRISBURG — Commis-sions as notaries public have been approved by the Secretary of the Commonwealth for the following area residents: Mrs. Roberta Matve, F. L. Danielson's Garage, RD 1, Spring Creek; George Means Jr., The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, Second and Liberty streets, Warren; Mrs. Helen E. Swanson, Harold F. Swanson, Real Estate, Warren County Commissioner Building, 103 E. Fifth ave., Warren; Mrs. Doris E. Jones, National Forge Company, Front st., Irvine; Dominic F. Beninati, Struthers Warren Federal Credit Union, 216 Dartmouth st., Warren.

Notary Public commissions are approved for a period of four years and are not renewed automatically.

'United Vision' Is WCTU Topic

Mrs. Eugene Sheldon was program leader for the Tidioute WCTU meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harriette Courson. Mrs. Sheldon used the topic, "United Vision," a collection of statistics on beverage alcohol, and Mrs. Elliott Lanning read an article entitled "Lot of Boozie."

The meeting was opened with a devotional period led by Mrs. Ernest Moore. Scripture passages were read from Acts 17 and 2nd Timothy, and an article, "Well Informed," followed by prayer.

Reports were heard during the business session from Mrs. Sheldon, who informed the group that the leaflets to be distributed to school students and children in Sunday School classes have been selected. Mrs. Charles Weir, school art teacher, has offered her assistance in helping school children prepare their WCTU posters this year.

Mrs. Arthur King read a letter from the Veterans' Administration Hospital requesting terry cloth bibs which the WCTU ladies will make. They are presently engaged in making afghans to send to the patients.

Several members are planning to attend the WCTU workshop which will be held in Warren on April 6. The Warren county ladies will be making scarf rings as their project.

Mrs. Calvin Montgomery Sr. conducted the study book period and refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Arthur King will have the April 11 meeting at her home at 1:30 p.m.

Correction

In a news account of the Tidioute borough council meeting (Tuesday, March 14 edition) it was stated that Howard Beatty was seeking to acquire the PRR property on Depot and Railroad streets to house a beer distributorship.

Mr. Beatty has informed this reporter that his original plans have been changed and that if he is able to acquire the land and station building he intends to establish an antique shop.

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1966 Chevrolet Bel-Aire 4-Door. H. & R., power-glide. "New".

1966 Chevrolet Chevelle 4-Dr., 6 passenger station wagon. 8 cyl., power-glide, H. & R.

1966 Chevy II "Nova" 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, heater.

1965 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sport Coupe. 2-Dr., 4-42 package, 4 speed trans. P. S., H. & R.

1965 Pontiac Catalina 2x2 hardtop coupe, 421 cubic inch motor, 4-speed transmission.

1964 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, power-glide, power steering.

1963 Chevrolet Bel-Aire 4-Dr. 6 cylinder.

1963 Chevrolet Biscayne station wagon. 4-Door, power-glide.

1963 Chevrolet Impala sport coupe. Heater, radio, power-glide.

1961 Studebaker Lark 4-Dr. 6 cyl., standard shift.

1961 Ford Fairlane. 8 cyl., 4-Dr., H. & R., auto.

1961 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-Dr. 8 cylinder, heater, radio, standard trans.

1959 Oldsmobile "88" hardtop. 4-Dr., fully equipped.

1957 Buick Special 4-Door station wagon. Heater, radio, automatic trans., power steering.

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1962 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pick-up. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.

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Clip and Save \$15 Bring your saleslip and this coupon to any United Natural Gas Office and receive \$15. Incinerator must be installed on United Natural Gas Company lines. Offer good from March 1 - March 31.

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\$15 savings good on Gas Incinerator purchases made at any United Natural Gas Office or participating Gas Appliance Dealer



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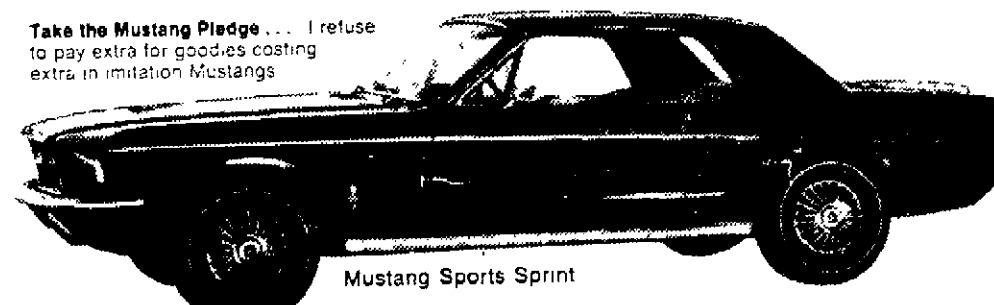
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GT hood with built-in turn signal indicators . . . Included
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Wide-Oval tires (with V-8's) Included
Bucket seats, stick shift, plush carpeting Included
White sidewalls Included
Sporty luggage rack Low-cost option



Sprint-Time Savings now in Ford Country

CITY GARAGE

115 Main Street

Tidioute, Pa.

**BANK BY MAIL —
SAVE TIME, TROUBLE
and FOOTWORK!**



Pleasantville Office

**THE PENNSYLVANIA
BANK & TRUST COMPANY**

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

AUDITORS REPORT
JANUARY 4, 1966 — JANUARY 1, 1967
TIDIOUTE BOROUGH
TIDIOUTE, PENNSYLVANIA.

GENERAL FUND

RECEIPTS:	
BALANCE, January 4, 1966	\$15,937.10
Tax on Poles	117.50
Parking Meter Penalties	730.67
License Fee	2.00
County Aid	969.90
Parking Meters	2,862.31
Liquor License	450.00
Sale of Property	5.70
Tidioute Area Joint School	35.00
Cleaning Sewers	185.25
Building Rental	520.00
Wage Tax	914.53
Limestone Township	51.00
Insurance Refund	23.88
Real Estate Taxes Returned	984.64
Tax Collector — 1965 Duplicate	1,637.90
Tax Collector — 1966 Duplicate	7,877.02
	\$33,979.58

DISBURSEMENTS:	
Lighting Fund	500.00
Borough Building Maintenance & Fuel	751.86
Salaries - Clerks and Auditors	615.00
Legal Services	550.00
Office Supplies & Materials	471.92
Premiums - Official's Bonds	46.00
Salary Tax Collector	633.19
Other Expenses - Tax Collector	79.50
Special Police Salary	284.45
Police Salary	1,740.00
Police Supplies & Equipment	269.33
Recreation	140.30
Fire Alarm System	447.39
Hydrant Rental	780.00
Sewers - Materials & Labor	283.42
Snow Removal	248.70
Streets - Materials & Labor	895.51
Insurance	724.14
Resurfacing Streets	1,850.99
Contribution - Tidioute Volunteer Fire Dept.	868.98
Parking Meter Maintenance	1,041.21
Parking Meters (New)	963.24
Social Security Paid by Borough	310.40
Sewer Authority	1,728.04
Traffic Signals	12.00
Borough Equipment (New)	3,244.00
Balance January 1, 1967	5,252.75
	\$33,979.58

LIGHTING FUND

RECEIPTS:	
Balance - January 3, 1966	702.47
Real Estate Taxes Returned	168.79
Tax Collector - 1965 Duplicate	153.77
Tax Collector - 1966 Duplicate	1,858.88
General Fund	500.00
Limestone Township	4.25
	\$3,388.16

DISBURSEMENTS:	
Paid Light Bills	2,183.43
Balance January 1, 1967	1,204.73
	\$3,388.16

LIBRARY FUND

RECEIPTS:	
Real Estate Taxes Returned	71.18
Tax Collector 1965 Duplicate	76.87
Tax Collector 1966 Duplicate	929.44
	\$1,077.49

DISBURSEMENTS:	
Paid Library	\$1,077.49

HIGHWAY AID FUND

RECEIPTS:	
Balance January 4, 1966	1,450.45
Received from State	2,746.76
	\$4,197.21

DISBURSEMENTS:	
Highway Aid - Materials and Labor	4,167.39
Balance January 1, 1967	29.82
	\$4,197.21

TAX COLLECTOR'S GENERAL FUND

DEBITS:	
Per Capita	\$2,700.00
1966 Duplicate	7,383.01
Additions	44.60
5% Penalty	110.29
Balance - 1965 Duplicate	3,016.82
	\$13,254.72

CREDITS:	
Tax Collector - 1965 Duplicate	1,637.90
Tax Collector - 1966 Duplicate	7,877.02
Exonerations	330.87
2% on 1966 Duplicate	140.09
Real Estate Taxes Returned	1,279.34
Penalty Real Estate Taxes Returned	63.97
5% Exonerations	16.54
Balance on 1966 Duplicate	2,205.99
	\$13,254.72

TAX COLLECTOR'S LIGHTING FUND

DEBITS:	
1966 Duplicate	\$1,737.96
Additions	6.30
5% Penalty	15.45
Balance 1965 Duplicate	348.94
	\$2,108.65

CREDITS:	
Tax Collector 1965 Duplicate	153.77
Tax Collector 1966 Duplicate	1,536.60
Exonerations	7.38
2% on 1966 Duplicate	27.84
Real Estate Taxes Returned	182.76
5% on Real Estate Taxes Returned	9.13
Balance 1966 Duplicate	191.17
	\$2,108.65

TAX COLLECTOR'S LIBRARY FUND

DEBITS:	
1966 Duplicate	\$ 868.98
Additions	3.15
5% Penalty	6.50
Balance 1965 Duplicate	174.09
	\$1,052.72

CREDITS:	
Tax Collector - 1965 Duplicate	\$ 76.87
Tax Collector - 1966 Duplicate	782.30
Real Estate Taxes Returned	91.38
2% on 1966 Duplicate	14.92
Penalty on Real Estate Taxes Returned	4.56
Balance 1966 Duplicate	82.69
	\$1,052.72

SUMMARY

ASSETS:	
Due from Tax Collector's General Fund	\$2,093.80
Due from Tax Collector's Lighting Fund	260.50
Due from Tax Collector's Library Fund	136.75
Balance in General Fund	5,252.75
Balance in Lighting Fund	1,204.73
Balance in Highway Aid Fund	29.82
Borough Equipment	3,600.00
Town Hall and Lot	120.00
Grandin Hose Building and Lot	200.00
Real Estate Taxes Returned	1,343.28
	\$14,241.63

LIABILITIES:	
Reserve Real Estate Taxes Returned	1,529.70
Net Worth	12,711.93
	\$14,241.63

We hereby certify that we have audited the above account and found them to be correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

March 13, 1967

-S- Clyde L. Daelhausen
-S- Wm. F. Daelhausen
-S- Eugene S. Szul

March 17, 1967 1t

TAX ORDINANCE

Ordinance No. 357
AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF TIDIOUTE, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, fixing the tax rate for the fiscal year 1967.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the Council of the Borough of Tidioute, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

SECTION 1. That a tax be and the same is hereby levied on all property and occupations within the said Borough subject to taxation for Borough purposes for the fiscal year 1967 as follows:

Tax rate for general Borough purposes, the sum of (8) mills on each dollar of assessed valuation;

For other purposes, as follows:

Lighting, (2) mills on each dollar of assessed valuation; Library, (1) mill on each dollar of assessed valuation; Making a total tax rate for all Borough purposes of (11) mills.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance, or part of ordinance, conflicting with this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed insofar as the same affects this ordinance.

Adopted this 13th day of March, A.D. 1967.

William Brown Jr.
President of Council
Approved this 13th day of March, A.D. 1967
G. K. Lodge
Mayor

CERTIFICATION
To the Secretary of Internal Affairs:

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 357 enacted by the Council of the Borough of Tidioute on March 13, 1967.

William L. Karns
Borough Secretary

March 17, 1967 1t

Union Services for Holy Week at Sugar Grove

The churches of the Sugar Grove area will join in the observance of Holy Week by conducting Union Services, Sunday through Thursday. The meetings will begin with a Sunday evening service of Sacred Music in the Mission Covenant Church of Sugar Grove.

Rev. Kenneth Hall will be the speaker at the Monday evening service, to be held at the Lottsville Methodist Church. The Tuesday evening service will be held at the Peoples Church in Sugar Grove, with the Rev. Ned Burkett as speaker. The Methodist Church of Lander will host the Wednesday service, and Rev. Edwin Spofford will bring the message. The Thursday evening service of Holy Communion will be held in the Presbyterian Church of Sugar Grove with Rev. Charles McIntyre bringing the message. All services will be-

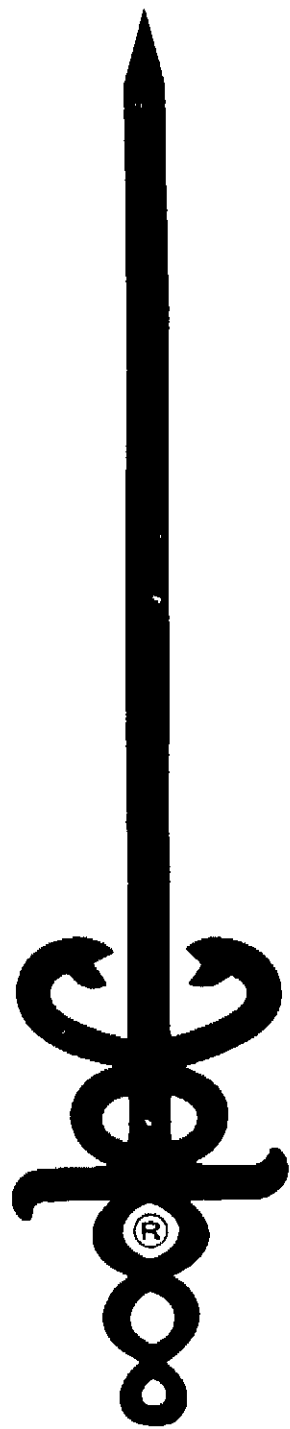
gin at 8 p.m.

Pastors and Lay speakers of the Sugar Grove area will take part in presenting a three hour service in observance of Good Friday, to be held in the Methodist Church of Sugar Grove. The service will take place during the hours from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and will have as its subject the Seven Last Words of Christ. The public is invited to attend, and persons may come for all or part of the program.

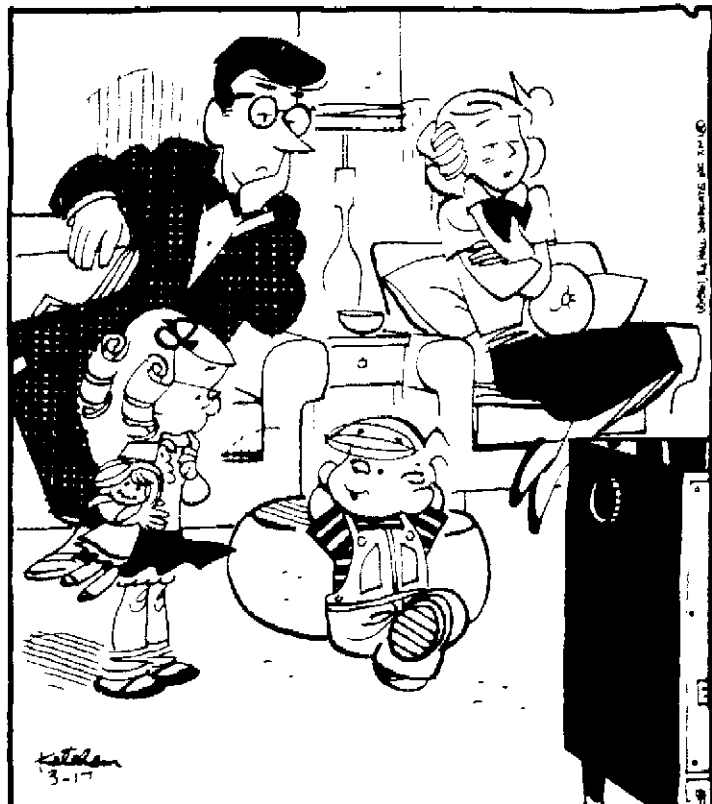
JUNIOR CHURCH NEWS

The Junior churches of Sugar Grove and Lottsville are sponsoring 3½ year-old Arab twins. The boy, who is named Jamal, and his sister, Nareema, are at the Home for Abandoned Children in Bethlehem. The Spafford Memorial Home in Jerusalem is handling arrangements there.

GIVE!



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



"DAD WANTED TO SEE MIDGET BAR-DOUGH, AN' MOM WANTED TO SEE ROCK SOMEBODY, SO WE'RE WATCHIN' DISNEYLAND!"

Don't let a too-small education put the squeeze on you.



A too-small education can really cramp your style. Box you in. Squeeze you into a too small job . . . and keep you there permanently.

Don't let it happen. Make sure *you* get an education that's big enough to fit you for life.

It's really the smart thing to do. Because, to get any kind of a good job today, you *need* a good education. It's the first thing most em-

ployers ask for. It's your passport to a good job, with good pay and a comfortably large future.

So if you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're *out* of school, you can still get plenty of valuable training outside the classroom. For details, see the Youth Counselor at your State Employment Service. Or visit a Youth Opportunity Center.

To get a good job, get a good education



Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

Ike High Lancers In Tryouts

By CINDY GLOTZ

The Eisenhower High School Lancer drill team of 1966-67, last Wednesday night held tryouts for girls wishing to become members for the 1967-68 school season.

For about one month now, old members have been teaching the girls the basic things they must know to become a Lancer. They include marching properly, basic turns, salutes and many other military drill steps.

It was necessary to cut some of the girls after a few practices, as about 75 girls wanted to try out. The final number stood at 45 girls Wednesday.

The try-outs started about 4:00 p.m. after school. The girls tried out in small groups in front of the judges. The judges, besides Mrs. Lynne Nadal, Lancer advisor, included a few faculty members, and the present senior Lancers.

The girls that made it for the 1967-68 season were not announced Wednesday. Instead, Thursday morning, the senior members presented each new girl with a white rose, the Lancer flower.

The girls who received flowers Thursday morning can be seen walking around Eisenhower High on "Cloud Nine." The girls who didn't make it this year realize, however, that there is still next year.

The names of the girls who did make it this year are not available at the present time, but will be announced in a later issue. The graduating seniors feel, though, that they can leave this year and know their replacements are going to do a great job.

Tent School Breezy in California

CALIPATRIA, Calif. (AP) — What's it like to go to high school in a tent?

On the California desert, it's breezy.

Winter winds are obviously going to be a problem for the 35 students of the Calipatria Unified High School District — or "Calipat" as it's called.

Come late May, desert heat will take over. The canvas classrooms will become portable steam baths.

How did the youngsters of this Imperial Valley farming community get into such a predicament?

It began when the high school's main building — a two-story frame and stucco structure — was ruled unsafe in the event of an earthquake. Then, Feb. 14 a \$1.3-million bond issue to rectify the situation failed by 27 votes.

District trustees — advised they would be personally liable for damages if an earthquake should hit — ordered the building evacuated.

State aid may produce portable classroom buildings eventually, but right now tents are the answer. Ten of them were leased from a Los Angeles firm for \$5,300. These were set up Monday. The first classes moved in Tuesday.

"I don't like it too much," said Derla Wallis, 17, a senior studying journalism. "You don't know whether to take off your coat or not. The tents are drafty at the bottom and hot at the top."

A carnival atmosphere prevailed outside the classes. But not so inside the tents.

Mary Sherry, an English teacher, said of the students:

"At first they were so intense that we thought their feelings were hurt about moving out of the main building. But it was just that they were trying hard not to goof off."

Teen Scene

Area High School News

Glue-Sniffing Kills Rats

Editors note: Youngsters seeking kicks have found a new fad—sniffing the fumes of ether-based glue. But Ted Respet, 12, of Johnstown says he isn't about to try it, not after seeing what happened to a couple of rats he used in a high-school science experiment. This state spotlight tells what happened to a rat exposed to the vapors.

By WILLIAM E. JONES

Johnstown Tribune—Democrat

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Ted Respet has come to the conclusion that glue-sniffing is not for him—or anybody else, for that matter.

A 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Respet of Johnstown R.D. 3, Ted conducted laboratory experiments on the effects of glue-sniffing. He said he was aware that some teenagers sniffed glue and knew one boy who had admitted to the habit. But he decided on the project when he heard on a newscast what a problem glue-sniffing had become.

Ted conducted his experiments in a life science class at Cochran Junior High School. He used two laboratory rats—one to receive the glue vapors and the other as a control animal.

The young scientist ran into his first problem when he tried to obtain the glue. Johnstown and neighboring Stonycreek Township have recently adopted ordinances banning glue sales to minors, and even a note from

Ted's father wasn't enough to convince the storekeeper. Ted's father finally had to make the purchase.

Ted put the glue into a small jar inside a plastic bag and held the rat's nose inside the bag. He started with 10 drops of glue and 10 seconds' exposure the first day, and kept increasing it each day until the seventh, when the rat received 70 drops for 70 seconds. He even came to school on Saturday and Sunday to maintain continuity.

The boy said the rat fought the glue for about 20 seconds, then would relax. As the exposure increased, so did the severity of the rat's symptoms, which included dizziness, confusion, fast and irregular breathing and apparent intoxication.

"When I put the rat back into the cage he would stagger and try to dig, as if to hide himself," Ted said. "His eyes were like at half mast and he tried to wipe

Dance Tomorrow

Warren area youth groups are sponsoring an Inter-Faith dance to benefit the Inter-Faith Chapel of the Warren State Hospital.

The Dance will be held on March 18 from 8-11:30. The Warren Area High School dance band will play from 10-10:30, at which time free refreshments will be served.

All Junior and Senior High students are welcome. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

the smell from his nose. On the last day, he was so dizzy he didn't know what he was doing. He tried to stand up and couldn't. The effects took about 50 minutes to wear off."

On the seventh day the experimental rat and the control rat which had received no glue were chloroformed. A biology teacher dissected both in the presence of a biology class, and the organs of both animals were compared.

Marked abnormalities were found in the experimental animal, even though the project had been carried out for only one week. Veins to the stomach and brain had more than doubled in size, and the small intestine had hemorrhaged. There were yellow spots on the liver which may or may not have resulted from glue. Coloration was different, an indication that the blood chemistry probably had been affected.

Teachers pointed out that similar symptoms could be expected in humans, and added that if the experiment had continued longer, all of the body organs would have been affected, and death would have resulted.

Ted said that he considered it "a pretty good experiment, all in all," although he had become fond of the rats. He said:

"I would never try sniffing glue, after seeing the effects on the rats."

A whole class who watched the dissection came to the same conclusion.



THE VOICES BEHIND THE BIG SOUND

These people are the voices behind the Saturday sound of "Hi Times," the WNAE-WRRN radio program done for and by local teenagers. Teen Scene reporter Becki Hagberg next week will delve into the home of the good guys (and gal)

in a special feature. Conducting the program are Geof (pronounced Jeff) Kay of Youngsville and Craig Scallise, Denny DeLuca and Leslie Stein of Warren. (Photo by Beyer)

THS Seniors To Attend '67 Expo

Tidioute High School seniors recently made plans to attend the Canadian expo67 Exhibition in Montreal, Canada later on this spring, on their senior trip.

The trip will be for only one day, however, as recent school board rulings forbid any class to go on any trip that requires an overnight stay. Despite this hindrance, however, the seniors will still have an experience never to be forgotten.

The fantastic International Exhibition is expected to draw some 30 million visitors this year between April 28 and October 27. Two-thirds of all the countries in the world, over 70, will take part in the exposition, which is devoted to the theme, "Man and His World."

At this, the biggest and most colorful exposition ever held, you can stroll on the bottom of the sea, tumble down a waterfall, climb a six-story high symbolic maple tree, ride a nuclear submarine, or watch an electronic farm of tomorrow operated from a control tower. Special emphasis at the exposition is placed on man's space efforts and the space exhibits are truly unbelievable. Riding in a simulated rocket and actually experiencing "weightlessness" are only two of the experiences to be had.

All participating countries will sponsor an exhibit and the exposition should have that true "International Flair."

No definite date has been set for the trip, and the seniors are currently in the process of securing more information on their planned expedition.

Sheffield Assembly On Dancing

By JILL BURGASON

On Tuesday, March 7, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Philippi presented the student body of Sheffield High School with an assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Philippi are professional dancers and have appeared on television several times. Their dancing is an interpretation of rhythms which are used in physical education courses.

Mr. and Mrs. Philippi have traveled throughout the United States, Canada and to 25 European countries, stressing the importance of physical education and showing how dancing is related to many of the exercises done.

Mrs. Philippi told us how the modern dances we do are good for us if they are done correctly. She said that many dances are similar in their basic movements. For example the ballet, waltz, fox trot and pony are all developed from the use of three steps.

At this point in the program the Philippis demonstrated several lifts. They said that the girl must work as hard as the boy and every movement must be exact so that the dancers may "flow" in and out of the lifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Philippi ended their program by showing us several simple exercises which, if done faithfully, can help to keep us physically fit.

The entire student body enjoyed the assembly and I am sure it proved to be beneficial to us all.

Preparation

The Tidioute F.T.A. recently sponsored a white elephant sale in the form of a school assembly. Profits from the sale will go towards the financing of our first exchange student to another country.

Warn of Racket in House Fire Detective Devices

A warning has been issued by Fire Chief James W. Miller of Indiana, Pa., against a racket in the sale of home fire detection equipment which has come to light there.

Social Studies Conference

Addresses by four prominent persons will highlight the nineteenth annual conference of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Conference of the Social Studies which will be held at Edinboro State College on April 6, 1967.

The main speakers for the conference will be Mr. Alex Pelinsky, director of community organization for the Redevelopment Authority of Erie; Dr. Leonard S. Kenworthy, professor of education at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York; Miss Gladys E. Stevens, supervisor of Social Studies in the Cleveland Public Schools; and Dr. Vernon V. Aspatarian, professor of political science at Pennsylvania State University.

more likely to start a fire than give a warning and others that will assist in spreading a fire rather than extinguishing it.

Chief Miller added, "Many of these substandard fire detection devices are worse than no protection at all. They not only give a false sense of security, but many of them are unreliable."

"Some of the electrically operated units are actually fire hazards for lack of compliance with sound electrical construction safeguards."

"The Indiana Fire Department does not authorize the use of its name by any individual to sell fire detection equipment or extinguishers and there is no letter of endorsement from us for any particular manufacturer's product."

"Home owners should insist on proof that any device offered to them is labeled by the Underwriters Laboratories or the Factory Mutual Laboratories. Devices that have been tested by either of these two nationally recognized fire testing laboratories have a label on each device with the initials 'UL' or 'F.M.P.' Even then the critical thing about home fire alarm systems is the proper installation of the devices," the Chief concluded.



'EIGHT HEADS' BETTER THAN FIVE!

Much credit must go to the Rotary-Ann's for their big lift in the success of last night's St. Patrick's dinner sponsored by the Rotary Club. The dinner of turkey and biscuits attracted a huge throng to the Warren Area High School cafeteria. Five of the wives of Rotarians as-

sisting with preparations for the dinner are shown above, left to right: Mrs. Jerry Kuske, Mrs. Virginia Haggerty, Mrs. Kay Walker, Mrs. Jackie Kottraba and Mrs. Betty Randolph. (Photo by Mansfield)

Game Club Planning Fish Pond

KANE—Members of the Kane Fish and Game Club meeting here Monday night in the Chamber of Commerce office, voted to build a fish pond on the Flickerwood Road.

Jack Bell was asked to determine costs of such a project. The club members also discussed buying a new piece of land for a rifle range.

Loren Gullifer reported that no fly fishing streams will be permitted on national forest land. However, he said, other streams will be considered. A letter was received from the state Game Commission asking club members' opinions on a proposal to change the opening day of bear and buck hunting seasons to Saturdays instead of Mondays. The club voted unanimously in favor of having the opening days on Mondays.

Navy Schedules Electronics Test for Area

A preliminary test in electronics is available in the Navy Recruiting Office in the Warren YMCA building. The recruiting station has been allotted additional openings in April, May and June for nuclear, electronics hospital and general fields. Individuals taking the test are under no obligation.

The expanding electronics field has a curriculum that includes basic electricity, basic electronics; fundamentals of special circuits; use of testing equipment; and equipment adjusting.

Cole Hill News Items

Word has come here that Ralph Mead, 2715 Butt st., Erie, is sick in an Erie Hospital. Mrs. Mead was formerly Miss Emma Cochran of Cole Hill.

Mrs. Alice Camp, Clymer, N.Y., Mrs. Virginia Clavis and children, Brenda and Brian, Wesleyville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin at Youngsville; also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp Sr. on the Pittsfield road.

Mrs. Ella Holden and daughter Loretta, Clymer, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Day at Torpedo.

Ed Monteer and Bill Faust, East Hickory, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McAvoy at Torpedo. They also visited Mrs. Bertha Benedict on Ross Hill and Mrs. Glenn Eastman on the Garland-Torpedo road.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rulander on Davy Hill were Mrs. Marie Johnson and children Judy, Nancy, Barbara and Steven, Youngsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Starbrick, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Davy Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chambers at Meadville Sunday.

Services will be held in Torpedo church Tuesday evening. Sunday school every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Bertha Benedict, Ross Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Saxton at Tionesta over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benedict, Lottsville, visited Mrs. Bertha Benedict.

55-Passenger Vistacruisers For Allegheny

Allegheny Airlines will increase its passenger capacity on several flights serving Bradford McKean County Airport on April 1, with the introduction of 55 Passenger Convair 580 jet-prop Vistacruisers on several New York City and Pittsburgh flights, Harry Minch, customer service manager, reported yesterday.

Replacing 40 passenger, jet-prop F-27 Vistaliners, the Vistacruisers will arrive non-stop from New York City at 8:23 a.m., and from Philadelphia and New York at 8:41 p.m. The evening arrival will be about 2 and one half hours later than under current schedules, permitting Bradford travelers to spend a full day in New York and return home that evening.

New non-stop roundtrip service between Bradford and Pittsburgh will be inaugurated with a 1:51 p.m. arrival and 3:28 p.m. departure.

After April 1, all of Allegheny's 26 daily arrivals and departures will be operated with the 350 miles per hour Vistacruisers.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp Sr. on the Pittsfield road. Mrs. Edith Jann, Pleasantville, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Holmes at Torpedo.

Mrs. Glenn Eastman and daughter Marian, Garland-Torpedo road, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McAvoy and son Howard, Torpedo visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Green at Clymer, N.Y. Sunday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney at Torpedo were Mrs. Mabel Rhodes, Pittsfield, Junior McChesney and sons, Lee and Randy, Warren.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Van Guilder at Torpedo were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Guilder, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Van Guilder and daughter Hope, Jamestown, N.Y.

Mrs. Ernest Thomas celebrated her birthday Saturday at her home at Starbrick. Guests present were Mrs. Fred Rulander, Mrs. Carl Anderson and daughter Carol, Davy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rulander and daughter Helen, Yankee Bush, Mrs. Lavinia Rulander and children Sheila and Fred III, Warren. Ham supper was served which included ice cream and two birthday cakes. One cake was baked by Mrs. Lavinia Rulander and had candles. She received some nice gifts.

Added Relief From Income Tax To Older Persons

Income tax relief is available to many retired persons who are living on a fixed pension or annuity. It also is available to older people who have incurred costly medical bills. Those reminders came today from H. Alan Long, District Director of Internal Revenue for Western Pennsylvania.

For those on a pension, the benefit may be through the "retirement income credit" provision of the Federal income tax laws. The law also allows persons over 65 to deduct 100 per cent of their drug and medical expenses on their 1966 income tax returns. On the sale of a personal residence, those 65 years of age may elect to exclude from their income part or all of the gain from the sale. Documents 5018 and 5569, which furnish more detailed information, may be obtained from your nearest Internal Revenue Service office.

Held for Burglary

OIL CITY — Stanley A. Marsh, 57, of 422 Seneca st., was arrested Wednesday by local police and charged with burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods. He is charged with theft of two cases of fruit juice from a sealed truck owned by Food Transport Inc. of York.

Notices

3 In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
In sad but loving memory of my dear Mother, Mrs. Reva Blum, who passed away one year ago today.

God watched you as you suffered, he knew you had your share, he gently closed your weary eyes, and took you in his care.

Your farewell kiss was never given, your last goodbye was never said, you slipped from us in painless sleep, to join our Lord in Heaven. God gave me strength to fight it, courage to bear the loss.

For what it meant to lose you Mom, no one will ever know. Not a day do I forget you, thoughts of you are always near, I who loved you so, sadly miss you more and more each lonely day.

Sadly missed, but not forgotten by her husband, children and grandchildren.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mike Lucks, a/k/a Mike Luchs, late of the Township of Conewango, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Ida Blum
1141 Jackson Run Road
Warren, Pennsylvania, or
HAMPSON AND HAMPSON,
Attorneys
505 Pa. Bank & Trust Bldg.
Warren, Pennsylvania
January 30, 1967
March 16, 17, 18, 1967 3t

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills incurred by anyone other than myself.

Mike G. Kerchak
Youngsville, Pa.
March 17, 18, 20, 1967 3t

Plan Park

MEADVILLE — The first steps in the rejuvenation of Oakwood Park mecca for picnickers at the turn of the century, have been taken by West Mead Twp. The township has purchased acreage owned by Lynn A. Miller and Floyd S. Wygant. Three more properties, all occupied by buildings, are involved in a 24-acre area to be used for the park.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

1. BIRTH NOTICES	20. CHURCH SAND
2. DEATH NOTICES	21. ESTATE SETTLEMENT
3. COURT NOTICES	22. ESTATE SETTLEMENT
4. ESTATE SETTLEMENT	23. ESTATE SETTLEMENT
5. ESTATE SETTLEMENT	24. ESTATE SETTLEMENT
6. ESTATE SETTLEMENT	25. ESTATE SETTLEMENT
7. ESTATE SETTLEMENT	26. ESTATE SETTLEMENT
8. ESTATE SETTLEMENT	27. ESTATE SETTLEMENT
9. ESTATE SETTLEMENT	28. ESTATE SETTLEMENT
10. ESTATE SETTLEMENT	29. ESTATE SETTLEMENT
11. ESTATE SETTLEMENT	30. ESTATE SETTLEMENT
12. ESTATE SETTLEMENT	31. ESTATE SETTLEMENT
13. ESTATE SETTLEMENT	32. ESTATE SETTLEMENT
14. ESTATE SETTLEMENT	33. ESTATE SETTLEMENT
15. ESTATE SETTLEMENT	34. ESTATE SETTLEMENT
16. ESTATE SETTLEMENT	35. ESTATE SETTLEMENT
17. ESTATE SETTLEMENT	36. ESTATE SETTLEMENT
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5 LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Execution (Money Judgment) issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at the Warren County Court House, Warren, Pennsylvania on MONDAY, April 10, 1967 at 10 o'clock A.M. Eastern Standard Time ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or parcel of land situate in Freehold Township, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a pipe 265 feet of the east line of the northeast corner of lands of Leon Mitchell along the right of way of the public highway from Wrightsville and Lottsville Villages; thence in a northerly direction to a pipe stake for a distance of 225 feet; thence in an easterly direction to a pipe stake for a distance of 250 feet; thence in a southerly direction 225 feet to a pipe stake at the right of way of the said public highway; thence in a westerly direction for a distance of 250 feet along the highway right of way to the place of beginning.

Being further identified on Warren County Tax Map as Map and Parcel No. YV 1-02821.

Together with all and singular, the said property, improvements, and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Seized and taken in execution and will be sold as the property of Michael Matve and Betty Ann Matve, wife, at the suit of Ridge Pike Lumber Company, Inc.

Notice is hereby directed to all persons in interest and claimants that a schedule of distribution will be filed by the Sheriff on April 21, 1967, and that distribution will be made in accordance with the schedule unless exceptions are filed thereto within ten days thereafter.

D. E. ALLEN, JR.
Sheriff
March 17, 24, 31, 1967, 3t.

NOTICE

Whereas a civil cause of libel has been brought by the plaintiff in the United States District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania in the case of United States of America v. Articles of Drug consisting of approximately 40,000 tablets in bulk drum and 468 individually cartoned repack bottles, more or less, article labeled in part (drum), "Sargon Pills," 102 individually cartoned tubes, more or less, article labeled in part (carton) "Severa's First Aid Ointment," 31 4-ounce bottles, more or less, article labeled in part (bottle), "Dr. Whetzel's Liquid Prescription," 408 individually cartoned jars, more or less, article labeled in part (Carton), "Quintaline Ointment," and 2 drums containing a total of approximately 53,800 tablets, more or less, article labeled in part (drum) "Manufactured for Myers Labs. Inc., Warren, Pa. amount 35,000—RX No. 19464 T-114 each tablet contains ext. ox bile 1 gr., pancreatin 1/4 gr., No. 20-67 Erie Civil Action and a warrant for the seizure of the property was issued on March 13, 1967. Pursuant to an Order of Court, notice of the action is hereby given and answer to the complaint must be filed on or before April 17, 1967.

GUSTAVE DIAMOND
United States Attorney
March 17, 1967 1t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Victoria J. Taydus, late of the Township of Brokenstraw, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Stanley Taydus, Administrator
246 W. Main St., Youngsville, Pa.
February 14, 1967
March 3, 10, 17, 1967 3t

6 PERSONALS

Aver sells new & used sewing machines & vacuum cleaners, \$30 up. All makes repaired at your house, 30 yrs. experience, 1 yr. guarantee. Parts stocked for Singer, White, Kenmore, Necchi, Elna & imports. Also Hoover, Eureka, Electrolux, Kirby, Air-Way, Filter-Queen & others. Ph. 726-0768.

Want woman to live in. Ph. Russell, 737-8968.

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED

Sales & Service. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and delivery. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341. 1t

Waitress and kitchen help. Apply in person Lazy Susan Rest. 1709 Pa. Ave. W. Warren. 1t

Men or women: Part or full time, high hourly earnings, pleasant dignified work, flexible hours & training provided. For interview Ph. 723-4716 3:30-3:48

Part time woman to work in bakery mornings. Apply in person Tasty Bakery, mornings. 3-18

Rich Food Co. needs representatives. We would like to train you if you qualify. Experience not a requirement. For appointment call Mr. Foreman at 723-2321. 1t

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Business Services

Auto Repair

J & R
Service Station
EXPERT
Body And
Fender Repairs
1101 Pa. Ave. W.
723-2720

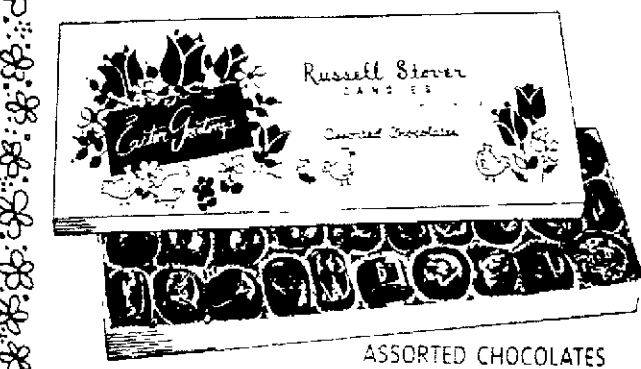
Landscaping

KARNAK
Tree & Shrub Service
115 W. 11th
Warren, Pa.
723-6640

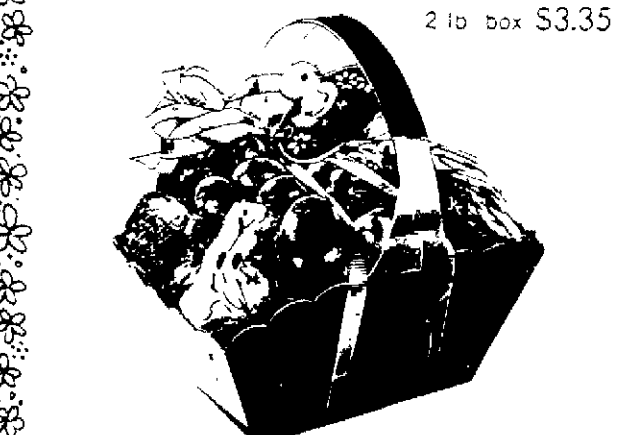
Miscellaneous

Mirrors - Glass
Full Length
Door Mirrors
From \$12.00
N. K. Wendelboe
217 Liberty Street

Easter Gifts for everyone! Russell Stover CANDIES



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 lb box \$1.70
2 lb box \$3.35



PURPLE FOIL EASTER BASKET \$1.35



EASTER GREETINGS BOX \$1.35

Gaughn's Drug Store

OPEN TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 10 P.M.

HERE IS THE MAN

TO CALL FOR THE BEST BUY ON YOUR INSURANCE
WALT AHLQUIST
434 Pa. Ave., W.
Phone 723-9190

STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY



See
CARSON'S
For
CASH

Loans to \$3,500
up to 4 years
to repay

CARSON FINANCE

254 Penna. Ave., W. (Opposite A & P)
Warren, Penna.
Phone 723-1800

Loans Above \$600 Made by
Carson Consumer Discount Company

DANCE TONIGHT

To the sensational new Rock 'n Roll combo, the ...

MERE MORTALS

8 to 11:30 P.M.

Town Barn

Starbrick

11 HELP WANTED

Wanted: Men or women, Garland-Pittsfield area. Full or parttime. \$10.00 investment can bring back 10 times over. Ph. 668-7115 or write Harold Beebe 130 N. Center St. Corry, Pa. 3-17

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Will do ironings or shirts in home. Ph. 723-7312. 3-2

Chef desires steady employment. Phone 726-0761 after 4 o'clock. 3-21

Wanted: Buildings to tear down or jobs tearing down buildings. Grand Valley 436-3972. 3-17

14 Business Opportunities

Keystone Service Station For Lease in Warren For information phone Ralph Fischer 723-1500 days 723-1563 eves 3-20

14 Business Opportunities

Do you know 25 people? And can you spare a \$10 BILL? You can start your own business & earn \$300 per month, part or full time. Ph. 968-3807. 3-17

Farmer's Market

Large white sow bred, nice white gilt open, saddle horse for teenager & ponies, several to choose from. Pat Ferrie, 757-8134. 3-18

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

AKC reg. white female, Min. Poodle, 9 wks. old. Ph. 723-4903 after 4. 3-18

For sale: Blue Chinua's 5 mos trained Reg. Champion blood lines Ph. 563-9649. 3-23

Siberian Husky male 2 1/2 yrs. Alaskan import. Silver w/white mask. Make offer. 726-0576. 3-20

Male AKC red miniature dachshund puppy, 8 weeks old. Ph. 489-3414. 3-21

Champion sired AKC Collie pups, 63 Brook St., Corry, Pa. Ph. 683-7331 aft. 5 p.m. 3-17

17 FARM EQUIPMENT

Wanted: Chick battery brooder Ph. 489-7702. 3-17

FORD - FORD - FORD Cars, Trucks, Tractors Farm Tractors & Implements Full line of genuine parts

WHITNEY & WOOD Panama, N.Y. Ph. 716-782-2405 Open Eves., Sunday 'til Noon 3-17

18 FEED and GRAIN

Early cut hay, mixed, Clyde Swanson RD 2 Russell, Pa. Ph. 757-4426. 3-23

22 Tractor - Mower Service

WHEEL HORSE Workingest horse you can own! The workhorse on wheels with 42 work-saving attaching tools. LOOMIS & SON Pittsfield, Pa. Ph. 563-4580 or 563-7715 3-31

Real Estate

24 ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished room w/kitchen, L.R. privileges for young lady at 4 So. Irvine St. 723-3417. 3-23

Furnished downstairs room w/ kitchen priv. for young lady at 1125 Pa. Ave. W. Ph. 723-3417. 3-23

25 SLEEPING ROOMS

For lady with kitchen privileges, if desired. 108 Water St. Ph. 723-2671. 3-17

Sleeping room for gentleman in N. Warren. Ph. 723-2196. 3-23

Large clean sleeping room for employed gentleman. Walk-in closet. 6 Pa. Ave., W. 723-4562. 3-21

ROOMS for gentlemen over 21. Nightly & w/d rates. 6 Elm St. Warren. Ph. 726-0978. 3-21

27 Unfurnished Apartments

Lg. 1st fl. apt., spacious L.R., D.R., 3 B.R., new bath, mod. kitchen, basement & laundry room, garage & patio. Avail. April 1. \$125 per mo. References. Write Box P-2 % Warren Times Mirror & Observer. 3-18

Duplex 3 B.R., L.R., D.R., Kite, & bath in Sheffield. Ph. 563-9938 aft. 4:30. 3-17

28 Furnished Apartments

3 room furnished apartment for rent. Phone 723-2726. 3-17

3 rooms & bath. 2nd fl. Private entrance. All utilities paid. \$18 a wk. 2 wks in advance. Inq. 419 Water St., Warren, Pa. after 7:30 p.m., or call Jstwn. 484-0913 or 488-1555 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3-20

2 rms., 1st fl., private entrance, all utilities paid, weekly rates. Youngsville Motel, 563-9706. 3-17

Re-furnished & redecorated 3rd floor apt. 3 rooms & bath, located 1107 Pa. Ave., E. Ph. Connellsville, 412-628-9600 for information. 3-17

29 MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 1965 Marlett 10x50 2 B.R. \$3500. Exc. cond. See & make offer. Ph. 723-9576. 3-25

64 Hillcrest trailer, 12x50, \$3,000. Ph. Corry 663-4733. 3-22

For sale: 8x46 Herrli trailer, exc. cond. New furnace. 726-0946 or 757-8463. 3-22

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8 rooms & bath older home, newly remodeled, large lot, reas. Pleasant Twp. 723-3129. 3-23

3 bedroom home, 7 Melrose Place. Close to school. Ph. 723-7067 after 4. 3-23

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Russell area near new grade school, split level home, 3 B.R.'s separate D.R., bath & 1/2. Large entry way with 12x15 family room. Hot water heat & single garage \$22,500. 3-23

WILLS PHILLIPS BLDG. CONTR. Ph. 757-4544 3-17

68 Roofing, Insulation Residential roofing & siding, serving Jamestown area over 25 years. Call collect Davis Roofing Co., Jamestown, N.Y. 489-9120 for free estimates. 3-17

73 UPHOLSTERY UPHOLSTERING Call Ruffener's Corry, Pa. Phone 665-1342 3-17

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SEWING CLASSES Learn The Fundamentals Or The Fine Points in Bishop Method Dress Making and Tailoring Classes Start March 20th 8 LESSONS --- \$16 For Information Call: LUELLA BARRETT 19 W. Third Phone 723-5104 3-17

DESIGNER OR DRAFTSMAN To fill permanent position in Engineering Department. APPLY: PERSONNEL OFFICE Loranger Plastic Corp. 36 Clark St. Warren, Pa. 3-17

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TOP NOTCH MOBILE HOMES 100 x 100 MOBILE HOME SITES 1,000 ft. East of Scandia Corners Phone 757-4406 3-17

A & A MOBILE HOME SALES Open 9 'til 9 - 723-5960 Rt. 6 West of Warren, Pa. 3-17

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Today's Reddy Rhyme Is your present store outmoded? Are you planning to make a change? Call today! With a Homeless Electric Range! 3-17

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Russell area near new school, New Bi-level, 3 B.R.'s, birch kitchen, carpeted L.R., D.R., & hall. Large single garage. Hot water heat & expandable lower area \$19,900. 3-23

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36 HOUSES FOR SALE

5 BEDROOM brick home, 300 4th Ave. Inquire 413 4th Ave., or phone 726-0693. 3-21

1 FLOOR 2 B.R. home near school, 163 Yankee Bush Road. Ph. 723-3634. 3-17

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OFFICE for rent with utilities & janitor's service. East side industrial section. Ph. 723-3551. M-F 3-22

41 LOTS for RENT or SALE

Acre of land suitable for trailer or house, 2 mi. from H.S. Write box P-1 % this paper. 3-22

1 acre lot for sale, 1 mi. from Starbrick on Yankee Bush Rd. \$1200. Ph. 723-2574. 3-21

43 Wanted - REAL ESTATE I HAVE several parties interested in small farms or properties with considerable acreage, modestly priced. Two or three bedroom home desired, also small barn. Call Eleanor Z. Fox, salesman, BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN REAL ESTATE INC. PHONE: 723-6234. 3-18

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55 INSURANCE AUTO Insurance Cancelled? For coverage ph. Nesmith Insurance, Russell 757-8224. 3-17

35 WANTED TO RENT Unfurn. 4 rooms with garage in Warren, adults. Write Box 36, Russell, Pa. 3-22

Engineer desires 3 B.R. house within 1-15 mi. radius of Warren by Apr. 412-775-7881. 3-20

3 B.R., large lot, located at 14 E. Wayne St. 2 garages. For appt. call 723-1092. 3-23

Russell area near new school, New Bi-level, 3 B.R.'s, birch kitchen, carpeted L.R., D.R., & hall. Large single garage. Hot water heat & expandable lower area \$19,900. 3-23

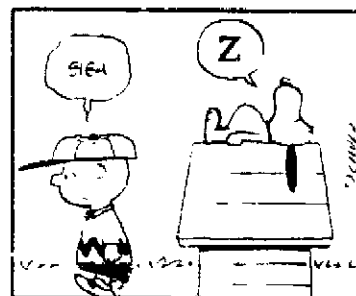
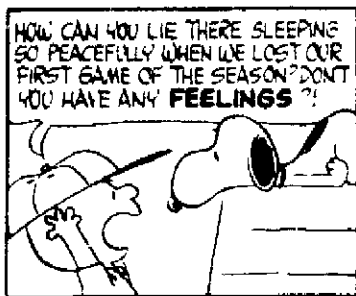
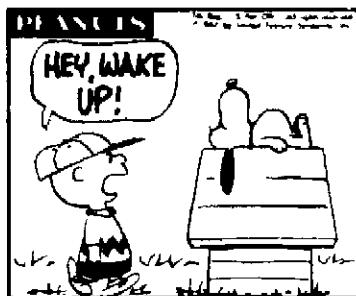
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Wanted: Baby crib, desk and chair, good condition, reasonable. Ph. 723-8232. 3-20

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87 WANTED AND SWAP

Want to buy: Travel trailer & Spinet Organ in good cond. Phone 563-9887. 3-21

Wanted: Curved glass China Closet. Phone 723-7636. 3-21

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For Sale: 12 string folk guitar, excellent condition. \$75. Ph. 563-7475. 3-20

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Pay a small amount down and the rest like rent. One of the easier ways to finance your home.

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Two bedroom, one-floor home. Large, modern bath, kitchen, living room, big paneled dining room. Enclosed front porch, attached 1 1/2 car garage, aluminum siding. Big lot. \$7100.

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Near center of town. Two-bedroom ranch, paneled decor. Kitchen, utility room, living room, two bedrooms and large, modern bath. Good-sized lot, drive and single garage. \$5500.

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How do they do it? One way is to do some of the building yourself. Of course, your Ridge dealer will do as much or as little as you want him to do, but every job you do adds cash value to your new Ridge home. The banks call this "equity" and is a big plus in your favor when you apply for a mortgage.



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Only \$295.00 down
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Special New snow tires & bat-
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with plow, drag and trailer
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Give "Quack" A Try
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It's In Warren ! But Where ?



Complete panel and answer in tomorrow's
Times-Mirror and Observer.

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS The Protecting Power

By Catherine Marshall
Writer of Boynton Beach, Florida

It is an obvious fact that fear is growing each year among women in our country. Every week we read about some new violence to our sex, such as the murder of the eight young nurses in Chicago.

We're told what to do: keep away from dark streets, carry a squirt gun filled with ammonia in our purse, put special locks in our house or apartment, and so on. Some of these are wise precautions.

Yet there are times when all the safeguards man can devise cannot stand between us and the raw evil loose in this world. At these times we need a surer protection—what is perhaps the only real protection we can have. Let me tell you how this helped a friend of mine in Florida.

On a bright, sunny morning last June, Jean Klinger started out in her car for Delray Beach to take her final Montessori teacher's examination.

Just ahead of Jean Klinger on a lonely road was a light-colored pickup truck. It slowed down, then pulled over to the side of the road. An arm out the window signaled to Mrs. Klinger to pull over too. She did so instinctively, wondering if something were wrong with her car. A big burly man strode up to her window. "Lady, can you tell me how to get to Dixie Highway?"

Mrs. Klinger was unsuspecting. After all, it was broad daylight. "I'm so sorry. I don't live in Delray. Afraid I can't give you directions."

The man glanced about him, then suddenly jerked open the car door and pressed a hard metal object into Jean's back. He shoved her to one side and climbed in beside her.

Fear, panic, terror washed in waves over her. . .

Jean admits that she has always had many fears. Long ago she determined to face up to her fears and to search for ways to eradicate them. Her search led her to God and His help. This led her to apply for a teaching position at the Unity School of Christianity.

She confided to her instructor that she had not yet learned how to deal with her fears. The instructor gave her a copy of a prayer that became part of the fabric of Jean Klinger's life.

"The Light of God surrounds me.
The Love of God enfolds me.
The Power of God protects me.
The Presence of God watches over me.
Wherever I am, God is."

Upon arising that June morning, as every morning, she had prayed that prayer of affirmation. Then at the crisis moment, sitting beside the threatening man in the car, she was forced back on this prayer resource. Jean cannot remember the exact words she used, but she knows the essence of them.

"How can you force yourself on me this way?" she cried. "You are a child of God. You do not want to hurt anyone. God's love is in you. God wants you to be a good man. He cares about you. And I am His child too. And completely under His protection. His love and protection surround me. . ."

As she spoke, she felt warmed. There seemed to be a kind of aura around her—like a soft light. Then into her mind there came the clear picture of the face of the janitor at the Unity School, one of the kindest, most gentle men she had ever known.

It was as if God were saying to her, "You told the man sitting beside you that he is a child of Mine. True, but now to help you really see that, super-impose the janitor's face and image on the other man."

Jean followed directions and, sure enough, after that, she could actually sense God's love enfold her abductor.

The result was immediate. The lust seemed to leave the man. He removed the object from Jean's back. It was merely a key case.

The man started Jean's car, drove on in silence for awhile. Then he drew over to the side of the road and stopped. "Get out," he ordered. The man drove off, the car careening down the road.

Later, Jean Klinger found her car undamaged at the spot where she had first been stopped. The man and his pickup truck had disappeared.

Despite the ordeal, Jean Klinger went back to the school, took her examination, passed it. She is glad, she told me, to share her experience because she believes it may point to the most important protection of all for women.

And I agree with her. "I am the light of the world," Jesus told us. Usually we have thought this to be some kind of oriental imagery. I wonder!

The experience of an increasing number of women would indicate that in His contemporary presence, in His name and His person there is literal light, protection, power—largely unrealized, untapped, unresearched.

Jesus goes on to make another common sense observation: "For everyone that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved."

To me it is significant that Jean Klinger felt an aura of light around her and that her attacker either could not or

New Housing Again Slumps in February

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
WASHINGTON (AP) — A 15.1 per cent drop in housing starts last month disrupted the homebuilding industry's surging recovery from the doldrums, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The decline after three months of substantial advance is almost certain to be cited by congressional opponents of the administration's economic projections and the six per cent surtax on income and corporate taxes proposed to take effect July 1.

Housing is one of the factors the administration contends will help produce an economic upswing during the second half of this year following a general sluggish first half.

But the department said the decline to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,089,000 units — the same as December — doesn't necessarily reflect any trend.

It said month-to-month changes often reflect irregular movements in the industry and six months or more are required to establish a trend.

The decline from a revised January level of 1,282,000 units, seasonally adjusted, came as no surprise to the National Association of Home Builders.

An association analyst said no real recovery in housing is expected before midyear. "It takes time," he said. "You just can't turn it on and off."

Housing starts sank last October to their lowest level since the end of World War II because of the scarcity of mortgage money and high interest rates.

In The Armed Forces

ARMED FORCES Page C-10
Pvt. Gilbert A. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mason of 182 Bates st., Youngsville, is currently stationed with the 526th Military Police Company at Fort George Meade, Md.

He received eight weeks of MP training at Fort Meade and graduated on Dec. 2, 1966. He was promoted to PFC on Feb. 10, of this year.



PFC Mason is a member of the company basketball team which won the American League Trophy at Fort Meade. Now a member of the track team, he participates in the 120 high hurdles, broad jump and triple jump.

He is a 1964 graduate of Youngsville High School and a 1966 graduate of Hartford Personnel School in Hartford, Conn.

Milk Holding Action Has No Effect Here

So far as the Times-Mirror and Observer was able to learn yesterday afternoon, the milk holding action, which went into effect in some 28 states Wednesday, has had little effect on the Warren County dairy industry.

Meadville advises reported Crawford County members are involved in the action, a form of dairymen's strike which means holding milk at the farms for the purpose of obtaining a favorable contract and a favorable price for milk.

"When the bulk tanks at the farms are full, an NFDM member at Meadville said the stoppers will be pulled and the milk emptied onto the ground."

Some of the milk will be used to feed calves and the hogs, but none of it will leave the farm. The holding action may last for as long as 10 days, the member said, and the action be repeated in the near future.

Few Warren County dairymen are believed affiliated with the involved organizations.

According to legend the word was established by Henry I as the distance from the point of his nose to the end of his thumb when his arm was outstretched

would not penetrate it. By repeating the prayer of protection so regularly, she had bathed herself in this light; it was there the moment she called for help.

It probably has never occurred to most life-long Christians that in the light of Jesus Christ there is such help and protection.

Next—Robert Stone, Shelton, Conn., businessman, tells how success came when he began to tithe even though he was out of work and existing on \$50 unemployment checks.

Pleasantville Woman Injured As Cars Crash

A Pleasantville woman was seriously injured Wednesday afternoon in a two-car crash just outside of Pleasantville borough at the intersection of Routes 27 and 227.

Mrs. Judy Mangel, 26, driver of one of the cars was listed in fair condition Wednesday night at Titusville Hospital. She suffered from shock and severe facial lacerations along with other undetermined injuries.

Mrs. Mangel's daughter, Stephanie, 3, was treated and released at the hospital for a face laceration.

The other operator, Mrs. Claire Wilt, of Oil City, escaped injury.

State police of the Franklin substation said the Wilt car was traveling south on Route 227, stopped for a stop sign and proceeded into the intersection where it struck the Mangel vehicle, traveling west on Route 27.

Police said the two cars careened out of control and went off the highway on the south berm of Route 27. The Wilt vehicle struck a small sign and was hit in the rear by the Mangel car. Both cars were extensively damaged, according to police.

February Milk To Bring \$5.05

NEW YORK—A uniform farm price of \$5.05 per hundredweight (46.3 quarts) will be paid dairy farmers for February milk deliveries to pool handlers in the New York-New Jersey milkshed, Dr. A. J. Pollard, market administrator, announced today. The January price was \$5.13, \$4.60 was paid in February, 1966.

The producer butterfat differential was set at six cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 per cent standard.

Dr. Pollard reported that receipts from dairy farmers were 40,840,896 pounds, or 4.5 per cent, under February, 1966, and that sales of fluid milk (Class I) declined 19,292,357 pounds, or 4.2 per cent.

Punxsy Marine Found Slain Near Quantico

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — A Marine Corps spokesman today identified a young enlisted man found slain Thursday as Pvt. Edward Donald Roush, 21, of Punxsutawney, Pa.

Roush, assigned to the Marine Corps school demonstration troop here, was found dead with numerous wounds early Wednesday beneath a car beside a pond off U. S. 1 in Stafford County.

A spokesman for the state medical examiner's office said an autopsy showed the cause of death was three gunshot wounds in the head.

The other wounds, he said, were not significant. The Marine Corps spokesman said Roush had a wife and two daughters who had lived for a time in Stafford County.

Want to cut those brownies into neat shapes? Line the pan in which the brownie batter is to be baked with waxed paper. After baking, turn out of the pan and remove the paper turn right side up. Cool and then cut into bars or squares with a sharp knife. There will be few raised edges!



AND THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR

These fifth grade instrumental students took part in the Spring Music Program offered at the North Warren Elementary School last evening. Above left to right: John Hubickie, Douglas Allen, William Beck, Edith Ebel, Delmar Van Epps and Jack Songer. They took part in

the first half of the program, while Part II was entitled "Let's Take a Trip on a Rocket Ship." Members of the cast included Randy Gustafson, Jeff Krieg, Tim Zdarko, Shelby Birtell and Mark Hulse. (Photo by Mansfield)



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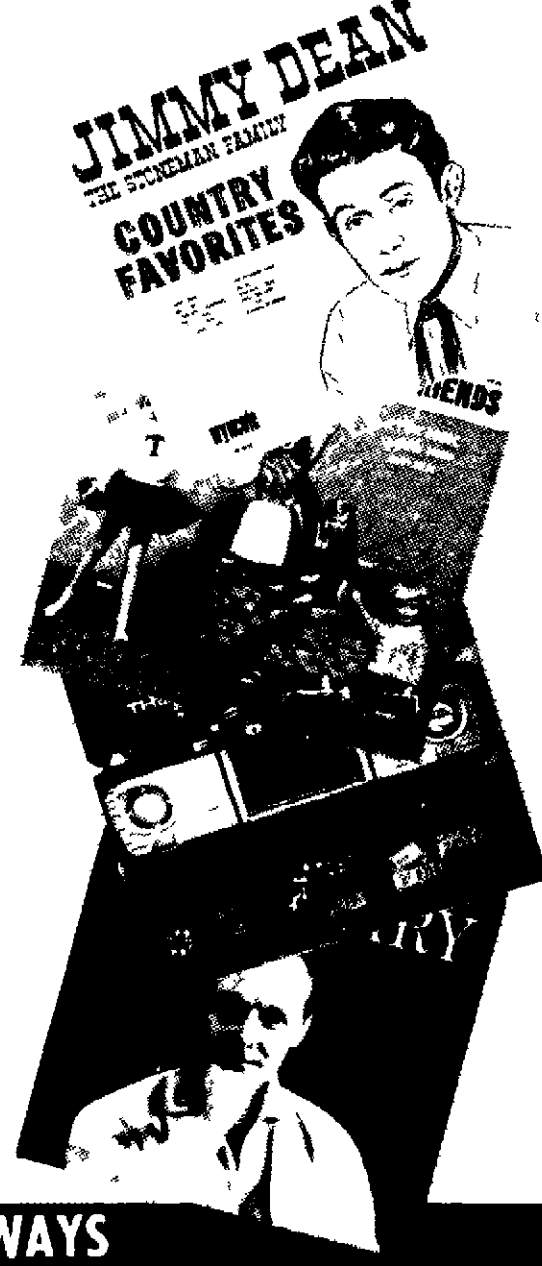
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